DON'T FAIL TO GET TO-MORROW'S GREAT BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN 5 CENTS EVERYWHERE

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair, continued cold to-night and Sunday; light to fresh northwest winds.

High water: 11:21 a. m.; 11:55 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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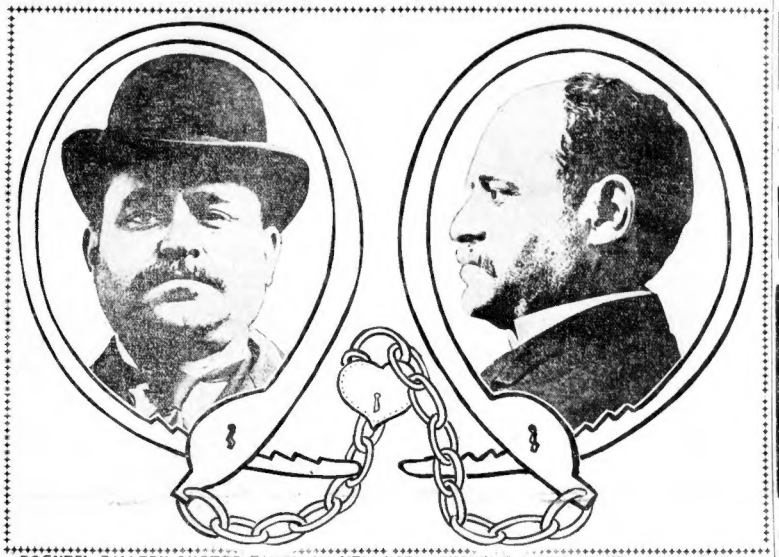
EXTRAORDINARY LIFE STORY OF CHICAGO "BLUEBEARD"



ROGUES' GALLERY PHOTOS TAKEN IN NEW YORK, SHOWING HOCH AS HE LOOKS TO-DAY.

HOCH DEFIANT COOLLY ADMITS BIGAMY

Confesses to Representative of Boston American Plural Wife Charge Is True, But Denies Other Criminality—Scorns and Defies His Accusers.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Calmly, even with laughter in his voice and his great shoulders shaking with merriment, Johann Hoch, alleged "Bluebeard," confessed bigamist, wanted in Chicago for crimes covering a period of many years, told his life story to-day to Evelyn Campbell, of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

Only at times did the strong individuality of this accused man break into anger—and then it was a fierce, sardonic anger. He is apparently little disturbed by the charges which have been made against him. He boasts that no one can prove anything; that he did not come to this country until 1895, and that many of the marriages he is accused of having contracted took place here while he was still in Germany.

"I did not marry any of them; that is, real marriages," he said to-day. And he laughed.

He would say nothing as to the disappearance of his alleged wives. When asked directly for an answer to some of these many charges, his answer showed the first burst of temper.

"The dogs," he said. "They are always saying that I do this and do that and do the other things. Why don't they tell the truth? Here are a lot of these silly old women running around and saying I proposed to them and married them and killed them. Such monkey work."

HOCH'S CONFESSION OF BIGAMY

By Evelyn Campbell.

"Yes, I suppose I am a bigamist all right, for I guess my other wife, Mrs. here to identify me, and that fixes it all right, as I guess my other wife, Mrs. Emilie Esler is after me in Chicago."

Cheerful, debonair, as if he were setting fort to attend a dinner party, Johann Hoch, indicted to Detective Sergeant Foley, sol me his story this morning as we waited from police headquarters to the Jefferss Market Court, where his extradition papers having not yet arrived, he was rsanded back to headquarters for another forty-eight hours.

"It was the fault of a rascally lawyer," he said. "He told me that Mrs. Hendricks had sensred a divorce."

"And are these two women your only wives," I asked, remembering the weight of evidence that is piling up against this man and the thirteen or fourteen wives whom inspector Shipp will have lined up at the Tmin Station when Hoch arrives in Chicago.

"All but Mrs. Welker," he said, "the one who died in Chicago last September at the house I own at No. 6,430 Union avenue.

"September," I inrarded innocently. "I thought her burial record read January 15 of this year and that the house at No. 6430 Union avenue was owned by E. G. Vail, a real estate agent, who says he rented it to you."

Hard to "Phase" Him.

I was green, I admit. I thought little of facts and dates, and names like this would phase Johann Hoch. But he is not to be "phased" by anything.

"Now I wonder who knows best about that," he said, "those people or I, who was there when that woman died and who paid good money for that house?"

"Were you a bachelor until you met Mrs. Hendricks in 1903?" was my next question.

He waived his left hand with an airy gesture.

Owing to a little matter of a steel bracelet on his right hand he was limited in his gestures.

"Sure," he said. "Nearly forty-four years I was a bachelor. I wish"—he stopped abruptly.

"Wish you were a bachelor still?" I inquired.

He cnuckled—this chuckle of his is characteristic. That he has a strong sense of humor I could tell from his face as well as his matrimonial record.

"Oh, it would hardly be polite to say I wished that," he said. "But I wish I was not quite so much married."

"Why did you leave Mrs. Hendricks?" I asked, with the remembrance fresh in my mind of that poor woman's story of cruel desertion.

Why He Left Wives.

"I had my own reasons," he said shortly.

Continued on Page 2, 3d Column.

INSANITY PLEA FOR WOMAN

Mrs. Sargent, Charged With Killing Husband, to Be Examined by Dr. Jelly.

SHE IS HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Charged with murder, Mrs. Annie Sargent, who was arrested after the killing of her husband at No. 34 Appleton street, was to-day arraigned in the Municipal Court, before Judge Wentworth. Through her attorney the prisoner waived examination, and was held without bail for the action of the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Sargent was taken to the Charles Street Jail, where she will be examined as to her mental condition by Dr. Jelly. In court she appeared perfectly cool. She did not say anything, but allowed her counsel, Edward Mulvey, to do the talking.

"I have not been able to get a coherent story from my client as yet," said Lawyer Mulvey. "A plea of insanity will doubtless be made for her. The police are investigating the woman's history to learn if she was really Sargent's wife."

Medical Examiner Stedman will perform an autopsy on the body of the dead man at the City Morgue to-day.

To a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN Mrs. Sargent made the following statement:

"I did not shoot my husband. I was not in the room when I heard the shots fired. When I came in my husband lay on the floor. He had often talked of suicide. He did it himself. I did not do it."

Captain Joseph Dugan, who made an investigation of the case, said:

Dugan Thinks Her Insane.

"I am perfectly satisfied that this woman is irresponsible for her action. She is a subject for Dr. Jelly rather than for the police. She told so many conflicting stories that I made up my mind that the woman must be mentally unbalanced. That is a matter, however, for the alienists to decide."

Special Officer Burr identified Mrs. Sargent as a woman he had arrested in Dedham two years ago under the name of Annie Brown. The officer said that she was convicted of larceny and sentenced to thirty days in the Dedham Jail.

Sargent and his wife had been separated for several years. He was employed as engineer of the Webster block in Gloucester. It was not generally known there that he was married, but to the few that he confided in he was almost constantly bemoaning the fate that separated him from her.

Woman Was Going Out.

When Policeman O'Bryan reached the house after the shooting took place he found Mrs. Sargent putting on her hat and

Continued on 2d Page, 6th Column.

Vessel Held in Grip of Ice; Rescuers' Efforts Futile;

NANTUCKET CREW IN PERIL

New England Coast Fast Becoming Frozen In; Death and Distress Caused by Cold Wave.

With provisions enough to last them only a day longer at most, with no sleeping accommodations, with the ice closing in on them all the time, passengers and crew of the steamer Nantucket, ice-bound right at the entrance gate to the harbor at Nantucket Island, have spent two days and a night of agony. Bitterly cold, craft encrusted from stem to stern with ice, and the weather nearly at zero, there seems yet no relief in sight.

To-day the revenue cutter tug Mackinac tried to force a way to the Nantucket, crushing the ice as she went, but thus far she has failed. She beat aimlessly against it for hours before the attempt was temporarily abandoned. Meanwhile, the wheels of the Nantucket are ice locked.

Among the passengers of the Nantucket is Mr. Cromwell G. Macy, a noted lawyer of New York, who was bound for the island. Several others are on board, and it is impossible for them to walk ashore because of the treacherous ice, ripped open in parts in gaps of many yards. The first chance for saving the steamer will come with a thaw.

COAST ICE-LOCKED.

New England's entire coast is ice-locked. From New York to Maine dozens of craft are tight at the mercy of the ice floes, and the constant contraction as the freezing continues. Big steamers are reported tied up hard and fast and in peril with their passengers and crews; in the rivers and harbors along the coast hundreds of small craft lie helpless.

Death is reported ashore in the terrific cold of the present weather; small islands are shut off from the mainland, food supplies are stopped, and it is possible for a person to walk for scores of miles over the unbroken surface of the ice.

Vineyard Sound is entirely frozen over for the first time within the memory of residents. Ice had filled the harbor for several days and last night the thermometer went down to zero with no breath of wind. The ice stretches for many miles, straight away and residents walk on it in safety, along the coast.

VESSELS FROZEN AT NEW YORK.

At New York the Joy line; old Dominion from Boston is locked off Whitestone. Half a dozen tugs struggled with her all day yesterday with no result. The New York harbor is closed, the ferries tied up, and the freighter Fall River of the New Bedford line was crushed by the ice and sprung a leak at her dock there. Only the wreckers saved her from sinking.

Lightships along the coast are also reported in danger. They may, it is feared, be swept away by terrific floes which are reported at sea and are sweeping in on the tide. Already the lightships are locked, the crews, prisoners, are suffering from the most fearful cold they have experienced in a long time.

ICE AROUND LIGHTSHIP.

The Handkerchief lightship is surrounded by ice that piled in huge cakes on the shoals, and there are fears that she will

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

Zero Records from Atlantic to Rockies

Boston	4 above
Eastport, Me.	2 above
Portland, Me.	zero
Concord, N. H.	zero
Northfield, Vt.	12 below
Providence, R. I.	2 above and zero
Nantucket	8 above
Block Island	8 above
Hartford, Conn.	2 below
New York	10 above
Washington, D. C.	6 above
Buffalo, N. Y.	4 above
Chicago, Ill.	10 above
Omaha	16 below
Huron, S. D.	26 below
Bismarck, N. D.	26 below

FIND GIRL IN MUD AND ICE OF THE CHARLES

Unfortunate Floundering in River Bed When Rescued by Sailors.

Cambridge police are to-day investigating the mystery of a strange young woman, evidently a foreigner, who was found amongst the ice and mud of the Charles River at East Cambridge. She was drenched to the skin and without a hat. Her hair was a frozen mass, and she was black and blue from the cold. At the Massachusetts General Hospital the girl has been unable to tell her name.

She was discovered by Captain William Brockelbank of the schooner Gatherer, which was discharging her cargo at Wellington's coal wharf, East Cambridge. The captain was about to go ashore when hearpeting to look down between the schooner and the wharf he saw the girl floundering about in ice and mud.

"What are you doing down there," the skipper screamed at the girl.

She looked up at him in a mute sort of way and continued to flounder about. Calling one of his crew, Captain Brockelbank placed a ladder down the side of his ship and brought up the girl.

Suffered in Silence.

In the warmth of the cabin she shivered as though suffering greatly. Captain Brockelbank endeavored to force stimulants upon her, but she turned them aside. To all his questions she answered not a word.

The engineer on the wharf was called, and the girl stared at him as she had at the others, but without uttering a sound. Her clothing was good, and she was dressed in a manner that indicated refinement.

The police were called. They were likewise unable to make the girl tell anything about herself. She was sent to the Massachusetts General Hospital, and there the surgeons did everything possible for her. She is resting comfortably, but up to the present time she has not had one word to say about herself.

Police Search for Clue.

Police investigation has failed to reveal anything.

At the point where the girl was found there is nothing but mud and ice at low tide. It was apparent from her appearance that she had been in the water somewhere.

Chief Pullen has sent out a number of officers to work up the case. Late this afternoon they had discovered nothing to assist in solving the mystery.

BURGLARS STOP TO DRINK AND HAVE A SMOKE

Enter Store in South Boston and Get Away With $130 in Goods and Cash.

Burglars entered the drug store of Cornelius P. Flynn at Andrew Square, South Boston, early to-day and stole $125 worth of goods and $5 in cash. The front of the store was lighted and in plain view from the street, but the burglars worked undetected.

Entrance was made through a cellar bulk-head and thence through a door at the top of the cellar stairs. The burglars cleaned out the cash drawer, rifled the cigar counter and scattered bottles of drugs about. Then they took bottles of liquor and their cigars into the rear room of the store, and had a smoke and some drinks before leaving.

BURNED BY MOLTEN WAX; TO LOSE EYES

BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 4.—Steven Zibata, employed at the factory of the American Graphophone Company in this city, was frightfully burned in the face and hands to-day with a quantity of molten wax at a temperature of 400 degrees. He will probably lose the sight of both eyes.

SENTENCED FOR ILLEGAL VOTTING

John J. Sullivan, thirty years old, of No. 1,226 Cambridge street, Cambridge, was sentenced by Judge Almy of the Cambridge District Court to two and a half years' imprisonment for aiding and abetting illegal voting at the recent municipal elections. He appealed, and was held in $2,500 bonds to the Superior Court.

CHANCE IN MINT FOR "MEDALIST"

During the first week in March the Civil Service Commissioners in the federal building will hold examinations to fill the positions of "Medalist" in the Mint and Assay services, and assistant in the National Museum at Washington.

NEW ENGLAND COAST HELD HARD AND FAST IN GRIP OF ICE

Photographed by Boston American Staff Photographer.

REMARKABLE ICE FORMATIONS AT REVERE AND WINTHROP BEACHES.

The upper left-hand cut shows the ice hummocks at Revere Reservation; the right-hand cut the wall of ice at Winthrop shore. The Boulevard at Revere, in its Winter dress, is also shown.

Harbors Blocked, Ships Frozen in and Great Suffering Caused by Cold Wave All Over Country.

Continued From First Page.

not be able to withstand the battering she is getting by the big floes which are being swept against her by the tides and gale.

The Cross Rip lightship, which is anchored between here and the Handkerchief, is hard and fast in the ice pack and she, too, is being badly mauled.

The Succanesnett lightship is surrounded by the ice pack and will likely have a hard time holding to her anchors should the pack be torn from the north shore.

Edgartown harbor is still icebound, and it is believed that it will be weeks before the port is open again to shipping. The revenue cutter tug Mackinac attempted to buck her way in there, the officers wishing to reach the custom house for their salaries, which are paid them at that office, but after repeated attempts the powerful little tug had to abandon the task.

As far South as Norfolk shipping is in trouble. The crew of a schooner, whose name is as yet unknown, are in her rigging as she lies ashore near False Cape, near Norfolk, awaiting succor. Heavy seas sweeping over the schooner make the crew's plight critical.

The steamer Tourist, running between Norfolk and Columbia, N. C., is frozen solidly in the ice in Currituck Sound, near Norfolk. The Tourist is in need of about fifty tons bunking. One of the crew walked ashore on the ice and travelled on foot overland for several miles in order to reach a telegraph station and get the message for assistance to Norfolk.

At New Haven masters of incoming ships report great danger to shipping. The tug Zouave, from New York, went down in the harbor here with a hole in her hulk of vast size, driven by the ice.

She went down in thirty feet of water.

COLD RETAINS GRIP; NO INDICATION OF WARMER WEATHER

There will be no change in weather conditions locally for at least twenty-four hours, according to the weather bureau.

Steadily the cold has tightened its grasp on New England. In and about Boston today it was an average of four to five degrees lower at 8 o'clock to-day than it was yesterday. In many places thermometers in open squares registered as low as three degrees below zero.

Northern New England is feeling it worse to-day than before since the Winter season opened.

The cold in Boston commenced to settle down in good shape soon after midnight when it was but 1 degree above zero, and two hours later two more. At 8 o'clock it was the lowest it had been, officially being four degrees above and unofficially as low as zero. At sunrise the thermometer showed an upward tendency and the drop will not come until late to-night.

"Pain and continued cold" is promised for Sunday.

STEAMER NANTUCKET FAST IN ICE FLOES

(By Government Cable to Woods Holl.)

NANTUCKET, Feb. 4.—Marooned by great ice floes, the steamer Nantucket, running from here to Woods Hole, is tightly bound a mile and a half from her dock off here. She has food for only two days aboard, it is impossible for her crew to reach shore and this condition may continue for several days, therefore there is a possibility of starvation alet for her men.

All day yesterday the Nantucket struggled with the ice for her freedom. So battered today, however, was the steamer that was found necessary to give up the struggle for the night and the only effort to tempt made on her behalf is to fight the ice away from her hull to prevent her being crushed.

Meanwhile Nantucket is completely isolated. Miles and miles of ice are all that one sees from the shores, and, while there is no immediate danger of suffering here from want, as much of the food in the town is also probability of such a situation unless there be a quick turning of the weather.

In the struggle for her freedom from the ice the Nantucket presented a sight which drew great crowds to the shore, where she could be seen clearly with glasses.

Paddle Wheels Clogged.

The great paddle wheels forced tons of ice downward as they revolved, the engines would catch on centre and the vessel underwent a series of quivering shocks. Much apparent from the stationary position of the Nantucket's fight, but she could not advance an inch either forward or backward. The passengers cannot be taken off because of the dangerous condition of the piled up blocks of ice.

MORALITY, RELIGION, TOLSTOI'S REMEDIES

FAMOUS RUSSIAN AUTHOR ISSUES PRONUNCIAMENTO ON NATION'S TROUBLES.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Count Vladimir Tchertkoff, the literary agent of Count Leo Tolstoi, has given out a summary of a pronunciamento which Tolstoi will shortly issue. It will deal with lessons drawn from the present trouble in Russia. The summary follows:

First—All governments, whether monarchial, constitutional or republican, are nothing more than organized institutions which, being immune from punishment, force the power to punish others; to plunder and rob.

"Neither Is Right."

Second—Neither the Russian working man nor the intellectuals are true exponents of the people's real needs.

Third—Those elementary measures which they demand from the government, like freedom of persons, speech and conference, although essential conditions for a life of culture, do not touch the central problem, upon which is the nationalization and communion of land.

From neither the workingmen nor intellectuals of Russia or other countries do we hear anything of this crying need of the people. Despite the universal freedom of so-called cultured countries, and despite their parliaments and their legislative assemblies, they do not allow this all-pressing need to be satisfied.

Press's Freedom, "So-Called."

Fourth—There exists in other countries a so-called free and independent press, but its freedom is only apparent; for the whole press is controlled by wealthy persons who admit no advancement of the people. We have only to observe the case of Henry George's nationalization scheme to see the truth of this.

Fifth—The only possibility of a change of the general policy lies in perfecting the individual, morally and religiously. When there is a real respect for others, lack of gentleness, hatred and brute force all disappear.

PLAN SECOND TRIAL OF MRS. MARY ROGERS

Different Verdict Confidently Expected by Reprieved Woman and Her Friends.

WINDSOR, Vt., Feb. 4.—Mary Rogers has again settled down to the dull routine of prison life and all evidences that a hangman was about to take place have been removed.

Mrs. Rogers has been removed from the death cell to another part of the prison, the gallows is again in the storeroom, the formal reading of the reprieve has been gone through with, and Mrs. Rogers is now treated like the other prisoners.

For a woman who was so near death Mrs. Rogers has shown remarkable self control. The prison authorities expected that the reaction following the news of the granting of a stay until June 2 would cause the woman to break down, but so far there has been no sign whatever of nervous collapse.

She confidently expects that the court will grant her a new trial, and that the verdict will be different the next time.

Nothing has been given out regarding the alleged confession of Leon Pelham. Secrecy is maintained as to what the man has said and what he is expected to say.

Counsel for the woman have already commenced work preparing her case for the Supreme Court. Attorney Mooney says there will be no haste in the matter, and said to-day that he would not be able to see Mrs. Rogers for at least two weeks.

The feeling among the sheriffs and jail officials is apparently that the court will refuse to grant the woman a new trial. That Governor Bell will refuse again to interfere is certain.

HOCH CONFESSES GUILT OF BIGAMY

Continued From First Page.

"And I thought I was divorced from her. But I see I was mistaken.

"But you have reason for leaving Mrs. Fisher also?"

He chuckled again.

"The law is the world," he said. "I heard the detectives were after me for bigamy and I thought I had better hide for a time. I would not have left her except for that."

"But they say that you proposed to another woman the same night you left Mrs. Fisher," I said. Then I saw Johann Hoch angry.

"They said! They said! They said!" he shouted, waving his unhandcuffed hand wildly in the air. "The dogs, they are always saying that I do this and do that and do the other things. Why do they not tell the truth? Here are a lot of these silly old women running around and saying I proposed to them and I married them and I deserted them and I killed them. Such monkey work! Who was the woman who said that?" he demanded, turning on me fiercely.

"Mrs. Johann Reichel, No. 548 Milwaukee avenue," I said, remembering with an inward smile a fat and jolly old German woman whom I had met during one of Hoch's cozings to her home the night he left Mrs. Fisher, dispelling a roll of a thousand dollars and urging her to marry him and go to Europe at once.

"Mrs. Reichel," he said incredulously, "Mrs. Reichel. Why she is old enough to be my mother."

I did not see the next meeting between Hoch and Mrs. Reichel when she heard this statement.

"She has children as old as I am. I never proposed to her in my life," added Hoch.

"And didn't you marry Mrs. Stelzbrecher or Mrs. Schultz or ——"

"Nor ninety thousand other women who have said that I wanted to marry them or did marry them?" Hoch interrupted, sarcastically.

No "Real" Marriages.

"No, I did not marry any of them—that is, not real marriages, with certificates and ministers," he added, with a sardonic smile.

"Why, they gave women in the United States, a dozen or two of them who say that I was marrying them all the way from 1892 to the present day. Now I did marry some of them until 1895 and I certainly did not send my spirit over here to marry three women. I'm not that crazy about getting married, even if I am a widower. I'm no police dog to claim a break the record."

"Won't you tell me just a little something about your life?" I said.

He turned and looked at me quizzically.

"What do you want to know about me?"

"Not so that anybody could notice it," I answered him.

"Well, then maybe I ought to be scared. Maybe you are going to propose to me. Ain't you?" and he laughed heartily.

Then he turned serious.

"There isn't much to tell. Criminals ought to have more history than I have. I was born in Germany in 1860, lived my early life there and spent six years in London and four in Paris before coming here.

"I came to America and to Chicago in July, 1895. I can prove it by records. I bought a saloon on Western avenue, near Milwaukee avenue, Chicago. I had another one later on Belmont avenue. I worked in the Pullman shops and the Illinois Central shops and other railroads on my trade, which is that of a sheet metal worker. There is another thing I'd like to have straightened out," he said. "I hear I am a chemist, a musician, and have had many other occupations. Now that is not true. I am only a machinist. That's all.

"And don't you play the zither at all?" I was quite disappointed.

The ideas of the police gigantic scoring his wives with the strains of the zither appeared to strike him strangely as new when I hurled it from the head of a friend of one of the wives. Johann Hoch threw back his head and laughed long and loud.

"You would like me to play on the zither to-night?" he said with a twinkle in his eye. "I am sorry to disappoint you, but my wonderful skill as a player on the zither is not here out of the kindness of my heart. I am not getting fat on prison fare, either," he said. "Women are all right in their places. They're good only once at a time, though."

And with this philosophic observation, Johann Hoch waved his free hand at me and disappeared in the Jefferson Market Police Court.

CONCERT AT THE SOMERSET

At the fifth special Sunday evening chamber concert at the Hotel Somerset to-morrow night an unusually fine program will be given by Carl Behr's excellent orchestra and several assisting artists.

The program will include:

Overture, "Zampa," Herold; Aria, Santuzza Sellani, Miss Alice M. Rice; soprano; Miss Bertha Rowland-Snelling, Mr. Robert Maitland; tenor, Mr. Earl Cartwright; baritone. Unison Song, "Philemon et Baucis," Gounod, Mr. Edward Behr, Mr. Alfred Schubert, Miss Hiram McDevitt, "Watt Here, Angels Through the Skies," Handel, John Dunbier; cavatina, "Prayer of Gabriel," Gounod, Miss Josephine Knight; quartet, "Rigoletto," Verdi, Miss Knight, Miss Goodell, Mr. Daniels, Mr. Cartwright. The solo and chorus parts will be sung by pupils of Mr. Stephen Townsend.

DISTRESS AFTER EATING
Prevented by small doses of Stafford's Bilgar, wind or other stools. Nothing better. Get the genuine.

PRICES TUMBLE ON STATEMENT

A dampner was put upon the enthusiasm of the bulls in the stock market to-day by the publication of the New York Bank statement, showing a decrease in the reserves amounting to $7,132,625. This showing served to check the buying movement, and led to selling by the traders. A reaction extending to one point and more in some of the active issues followed.

The other features of the day's market was the upward movement in New York, New Haven and Hartford stock, which resulted in an advance of four points in the latter issue. The copper shares were steady in tone.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Closing.
Adventure	8¼	8¼
Allouez	2¾	2¾
Amalgamated	67	67
Am. Agricultural Chem. pfd.	90	90
American Telephone	145	145
American Sugar	142	142
American Sugar pfd.	135½	135½
American Woolen	34¾	34¾
American Woolen pfd.	97	97
Atlantic	27	27
Atlas	4	4
Atchison pfd.	101¾	101¾
Bonanza	2	2
Boston Con.	23¾	23¾
Boston & Albany	257	257
Boston Elevated	153	153
Calumet & Hecla	671	671
Centennial	19¾	19¾
Chicago Junction	17¾	17¾
Dominion Coal	73	73
Dominion Coal pfd.	120	120
Dwight-Weston	3	3
Edison Electric	250	250
Franklin	13¾	13¾
Fitchburg pfd.	100	100
Massachusetts Electric	25¾	25¾
Massachusetts Electric pfd.	80¾	80¾
Massachusetts Gas	92¾	92¾
Massachusetts Gas pfd.	101¾	101¾
Mexican Central	19¾	19¾
Mohawk	50	50
N. Y., N. H. & H.	210	214
Old Colony	210	210
Old Dominion	27	27
Osceola	80	80
Pullman	205	205
Quincy	145	145
Rhode Island	9¾	9¾
Shaw Machinery preferred	98	98
Tamarack	194	194
Torrington	43	43
Union Pacific	104¾	104¾
Union Pacific preferred	92¾	92¾
United States Steel	42¾	42¾
United States Steel preferred	108¾	108¾
Utah	44	44
Victoria	1¾	1¾
Union Pacific	104¾	104¾
Wolverine	109	109
West End	92¾	92¾
Westinghouse	109	109

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	Closing.
Amalgamated Copper	67¾	67¾
American Car & Foundry	34¾	34¾
American Car & Foundry pfd.	90	90
American Smelting	67¾	67¾
American Sugar	142	142
Anaconda	42¾	42¾
Atchison	101¾	101¾
Atchison pfd.	101¾	101¾
Baltimore & Ohio	104¾	104¾
Brooklyn Transit	71¾	71¾
Canadian Pacific	167¾	167¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	43¾	43¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	43¾	43¾
Colorado Southern	29¾	29¾
Colorado Southern 1st pfd.	67¾	67¾
Colorado Southern 2d pfd.	43¾	43¾
Consolidated Gas	210	210
Delaware & Hudson	174	174
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	260	260
Denver & Rio Grande	43¾	43¾
Denver & Rio Grande pfd.	90	90
Erie	43¾	43¾
Erie 1st pfd.	75¾	75¾
Erie 2d pfd.	67¾	67¾
Great Northern pfd.	180	180
Illinois Central	142	142
Louisville & Nashville	106¾	106¾
Manhattan Elevated	139¾	139¾
Metropolitan	142	142
Missouri Pacific	97¾	97¾
Missouri Pacific pfd.	97¾	97¾
Mexican Central	19¾	19¾
Minneapolis & St. Louis	67¾	67¾
Minneapolis & St. Louis pfd.	97¾	97¾
Mobile & Ohio	43¾	43¾
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	29¾	29¾
Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd.	67¾	67¾
Missouri, Kansas & Texas 2d pfd.	43¾	43¾
Manhattan Elevated	139¾	139¾
Metropolitan	142	142
Missouri Pacific	97¾	97¾
Missouri Pacific pfd.	97¾	97¾
Mexican Central	19¾	19¾
Minneapolis & St. Louis	67¾	67¾
Minneapolis & St. Louis pfd.	97¾	97¾
Mobile & Ohio	43¾	43¾
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	29¾	29¾
Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd.	67¾	67¾
Missouri, Kansas & Texas 2d pfd.	43¾	43¾
New York Central	142	142
New York, Chicago & St. Louis	43¾	43¾
New York, Chicago & St. Louis 1st pfd.	90	90
New York, Chicago & St. Louis 2d pfd.	67¾	67¾
New York, New Haven & Hartford	214	214
New York, Ontario & Western	43¾	43¾
Norfolk & Western	67¾	67¾
Norfolk & Western pfd.	90	90
Northern Pacific	142	142
Northern Pacific pfd.	97¾	97¾
Pennsylvania	142	142
Pittsburg	142	142
Reading	43¾	43¾
Reading 1st pfd.	67¾	67¾
Reading 2d pfd.	43¾	43¾
Southern Pacific	43¾	43¾
Southern Railway	29¾	29¾
Southern Railway pfd.	67¾	67¾
St. Paul	142	142
St. Paul pfd.	97¾	97¾
Texas Pacific	43¾	43¾
Toledo, St. Louis & Western	43¾	43¾
Union Pacific	104¾	104¾
Union Pacific pfd.	92¾	92¾
United States Steel	42¾	42¾
United States Steel pfd.	108¾	108¾
Wabash	43¾	43¾
Wabash pfd.	67¾	67¾
Wheeling & Lake Erie	43¾	43¾
Wheeling & Lake Erie 1st pfd.	90	90
Wheeling & Lake Erie 2d pfd.	67¾	67¾
Western Union	92¾	92¾

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

TRAIN BLOWN FROM TRACK; TWO KILLED

PROMINENT PEOPLE INJURED IN NEW YORK CENTRAL WRECK NEAR UTICA.

Special to the Boston American.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Nine passenger coaches, including seven Pullman cars, on which were 100 persons, many of them well known, together with a locomotive, were blown off the track and over a fence thirty feet away by the explosion of an engine on a train passing in the opposite direction on the New York Central at Whitesboro, near here, early to-day. Two persons were killed outright, and more than a score injured, half a dozen of them probably fatally.

The accident was one of the most remarkable railroad accidents in the history of the country. The train which was derailed and blown away was the Buffalo special, New York bound. The Western express was the train of which the locomotive exploded. The wildest sort of panic followed the explosion.

Dead and Injured.

The dead:

John Brennan, fireman of the Western express.

John Allen, engineer of the same train.

The injured:

Mrs. Frank Everts, wife of the superintendent of the Western Division, back severely strained, in dangerous condition.

Colonel George F. Roth, collector of taxes, Genesee, and Mrs. Roth, Rochester; Mr. Roth's ear torn and shoulder bruised; Mrs. Roth's back severely strained.

D. D. Lane, Rochester, N. Y., caught between two seats and badly scalded by escaping steam.

H. W. Gilbert, Albany, N. Y., passenger in the day coach, badly cut and bruised.

Eldred Wood, New York city, slightly cut about the head.

Mrs. Charles Verrus, Utica, N. Y., contusion of head.

Irving Lighton, Utica, N. Y., bruised arm and wrist.

R. E. Cartwright, Buffalo, N. Y., dislocated rib and contusions; badly scalded.

Miss R. E. Reynolds, New York City, scalp wounds.

J. C. McKnight, Bay Shore, Long Island, contusion of the hip.

F. H. Bruening, president of the Brueing Cork Company, Pittsburg, Pa., contusion of head and arm, sprained back.

Mrs. F. H. Bruening, contusion and sprained knee, contusion of the left arm.

Mrs. Philip Gordinier, Albany, wife of Secretary of the World's Fair Commissioner, contusion of the hip and sprained back, badly shocked.

Judge Warren B. Hooker, of Fredonia, N. Y., severely bruised and cut about the head and body.

Cars Blown Over Fence.

At the time of the explosion the Western Express, No. 23, was moving slowly toward Buffalo, and the New York bound train came up at full speed. This is one of the fastest trains on the New York Central. As it was about half way past the slowly moving train the explosion of the latter locomotive came with a reverberating roar. The impact seemed to strike the whole side of the river and every car was lifted over the fence, tumbled over, throwing the helpless passengers from their berths, and resulting in a fearful panic.

Screaming and groaning the passengers struggled out of the wreck, as many of them as could, at least, then the work of rescue began. Wrecking trains with physicians were summoned from Utica and other towns along the road, but by the time those first arrived the work of rescue had been completed. The debris of the engine was removed from the track, the tracks of the Pullman cars were straightened and the road was again ready for traffic.

Engineer James Allen, who, although cut about the head, was able to remain at his post, could not be found for some time. His body was finally located beneath a Pullman.

WOMAN HELD FOR DEATH OF HUSBAND

Continued From First Page.

rest preparatory to leaving the room. Her husband's body lay in the hallway. He had been shot three times, one of the bullets penetrating the right lung and the other two going through his body.

On the table in the room Mrs. Sargent found a revolver, which the shooting had been done. All five of the chambers were loaded.

From the Hospitals.—Mrs. Frank Bobey, 11 street honey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bobey, at their home, Mrs. Sargent engaged a room at the house about two weeks ago and had since that time lived in a Washington street restaurant. During her stay she had had the house with a view to moving, returning early in the evening.

Mrs. Sargent went home to Boston from Gloucester Thursday night and met her husband, but did not see him for a long time, on the street. She says she saw Sargent in her room on the second floor, said that he would settle up some in the upper part of the house, where Mrs. Sargent stayed, and Mrs. Roney ran upstairs and found the body of Sargent lying in the hall, with his legs in the room and his head outside the door. Roney ran for a policeman, and Patrolman O'Bryan was on the scene in a few minutes.

Mrs. Sargent told the police her husband had committed suicide, but did not explain how the revolver happened to be found outside the room. That the police did not see how the man could shoot himself through both hands and then through his head, which was found inside.

Mrs. Captain Dugan Mrs. Sargent said that her husband often had threatened to commit suicide, but she had not seen the revolver in the house until he left. He had a right to world end his life. He had a right to world end his life. He had a right to world end his life

PHOTOGRAPHS SUN SPOTS FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN

REMARKABLE PICTURE TAKEN BY PICKERING

Harvard Professor Gets Excellent Representation of the Solar Phenomena.

GIVES IT THOROUGH STUDY

Through a photograph, one of the most unique ever taken, Professor Edward C. Pickering, of Harvard observatory, will endeavor to ascertain how bright the sun is. Assistant Edward Skinner King is the photographic expert of the Harvard observatory, and his skill was called into play when it was desired to take photographs of the two new sun spots discovered by Professor E. C. Pickering.

An ingenious focal camera was used. It was made of a piece of pasteboard with a slit in it and two strong rubbers through an eleven-inch telescope. The aperture had been cut down to one inch, thus lessening its light 121 times.

The most insensitive plate that could be found was used. The photograph was a marked success, and a copy of it, made specially for the BOSTON AMERICAN, is reproduced today.

As a result of this photograph the question has been raised at Harvard: If the darkest place in a big sun spot which appears absolutely black in a photograph is that body, is brighter than any calcium light, how bright is the sun itself?

How Bright Is the Sun?

Professor Pickering and Mr. King are today at work taking more photographs of the new sun spots. It is believed at the observatory that they will go a long way toward solving questions which have long puzzled the scientists.

It is expected to prove whether the sun spots are apertures through an exterior atmosphere or depressions in the sun's body, or collections of vapor worked out, caused by eruptions from below.

Although the darkest part of a sun spot is supposed to be brighter than a calcium light, the 70,000-mile spot, the photograph of which was taken on the camera used by Professor Pickering and Mr. King, is absolutely black.

Three New Spots.

The observatory is considerably excited over the fact that they have three new sun spots on which to work. The largest one, the 70,000-mile spot, has been subjected to much discussion, and in the course of his investigations, Professor Pickering discovered two absolutely new spots. The entire observatory staff of scientists is busy charting and diagraming the discoveries, which, it is believed, will be of much interest to astronomers.

Photographed especially for the Boston American by Professor Pickering at Harvard Observatory.

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE SUN, SHOWING THE NEWLY DISCOVERED SPOT.

LOST IN SNOW ON BRIDAL TRIP

Special to the Boston American.

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 4.—Lost in the darkness and snow in strange country roads with the thermometer below zero, Elmer E. Hatfield, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Myrtle E. Perkins, of Providence, R. I., had a perilous wedding journey.

The couple arrived in this city early in the evening on their way to Brewster, N. Y., the Gretna Green of this section, where they were to be married. The train had gone and they set out for Brewster by sleigh, a ride of eighteen miles.

Before they had gone many miles they lost their way upon an unfrequented mountain road and became stalled in snow drifts.

Wrapping the bride in the blankets in the sleigh, Hatfield struck out for hours to reach shelter. The exercise kept him from freezing.

At daybreak, after a night of intense suffering, the couple reached the home of Robert Ritchie, a farmer, four miles from Brewster, more nearly dead than alive. Later in the day they continued their journey to Brewster, where they were married.

SAVE CAPTAIN, WIFE, SON AND CREW OF 6 MEN

Special to the Boston American.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 4.—Life savers succeeded in rescuing Captain Hatfield, his wife, son and crew of six men from the schooner D. M. Anthony, bound from New port to this city, which went ashore on False Cape. The Anthony, which is now owned by W. E. Crocket of New York, was formerly engaged in the coasting trade of Boston and is well known amongst shipping men of Boston water front.

In a blinding snowstorm the Anthony went ashore in a rough sea, and was exposed to the storm for many hours, while the life savers endeavored to reach her. The sea calmed down enough to-day to enable the life savers to launch one of the surf boats. After several attempts they reached the wrecked schooner and took off every one on board.

Mrs. Hatfield and her son suffered severely from exposure, and the crew were exhausted when taken off.

The wrecking steamer Rescue is lying near by to attach a line to the Anthony if she floats off. It is believed that she will go to pieces.

"The Spring Bud," a drawing in colors by J. J. Schneider, will be a feature of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SEEK PARDON FOR HARTIGAN AND O'DWYER

Because one man happened to be out of the courtroom when sentence was passed, Cornelius P. Hartigan and William P. O'Dwyer, of Waltham, were sent to State Prison for life, instead of for seven years.

Efforts are being made now to have the men pardoned. Miss Lucy A. Reed, a prominent Waltham woman, acting for several influential people, has brought the case to the attention of Secretary Douglas. Acting under instructions from the Governor, Fred G. Pettigrew, chairman of the Board of Prison Commissioners, has prepared a report on the case which was submitted to-day.

Petitions for pardon of the two men will be acted upon by the Governor's council at the next meeting.

Hartigan and O'Dwyer were sentenced June 24, 1887, by Judge Bond of the Superior Court for life on two counts of robbery armed. The men were without counsel. They pleaded guilty to both counts when the cases were called, and there was nothing for Judge Bond to do but inflict the full penalty, which the law says must be given for each offence.

After the case had been disposed of, it turned out that the men had agreed with Chief of Police McKenna to plead guilty to one count of robbery, which would carry with it a sentence of not more than seven years. At the time the men pleaded guilty, Chief McKenna was not in the court room, having been called away, and the sentence was passed without Judge Bond being aware of the arrangement made with the police official.

HEART-BROKEN WIFE PLEADS WITH HUSBAND

Heart-broken over the charge of robbing the mails, brought against him by his friend, Edward J. Crandall, a railway mail clerk, of Athol, his young and pretty wife clung to him fondly in the office of United States Commissioner Fiske to-day, and begged him tearfully to tell her if the charge was true.

"Is it true, is it true? Tell me, Edward," she pleaded, as she sobbed out her grief on her husband's shoulder. The young man, who had just been held in $1,000 bail for the Federal grand jury, tried to soothe her in vain. He had waived examination to the complaint and was preparing to accompany the deputy marshal to the Charles street jail when his wife was admitted. The meeting moved the husband and affected the officials, so piteous was the grief of the wife who had hurried here from Athol at first news of her husband's arrest.

She was finally persuaded to let the officers lead her husband away. Then she dried her eyes and hurried out to seek friends who would find bail for her husband.

Crandall has been working on a Boston & Maine mail train. He was arrested on his return from a run to Troy by Postoffice Inspector McMillan. Complaint had been made of registered and special delivery letters being stolen. Seven letters were sent out containing marked bills. It is charged that some of these bills were found on Crandall.

NEW TUCKER EVIDENCE IN PARKER MAIL

State's Case Strengthened by Information Received Since Trial.

PRISONER NOW STUDIOUS

Attorney-General Herbert Parker declared to-day that since Charles Louis Tucker was convicted for the murder of Mabel Page he had received all sorts of letters bearing on the case, some of which revealed important facts confirmatory of the Government contention.

The Attorney-General denied that he had received a letter in which it was stated that Tucker had been seen leaving the Page house on the day of the murder.

"You must know," said Mr. Parker, "that after the trial of a crime that arouses so much interest and excitement as did the Tucker case, compared to it these are the incidents of all sorts of communications and promptings. It always happens and always will.

Many Letters Received.

"Since the trial of Tucker I have received a number of letters and propositions, and I have had them investigated. Some amounted to nothing. Others confirm the case of the government and reveal important facts. It would be manifestly improper for me to blat all the nature of these facts are since I am to say that they might be of the utmost importance in support of the theory that Tucker is guilty. In case of a new trial for Tucker I would, in my opinion, that is not a positive thing, but one that might be important. But the place to invite evidence is the courtroom, and you will understand why I could not tell anyone but the court about the evidence that comes into my possession.

"It is being said," Mr. Parker, "that letter which you recently received relative to Tucker states that he was seen leaving the Page home on the day and within the hour that Mabel Page was murdered.

"I will say that no such information has come to me in a letter," said the Attorney-General.

Tucker Studious Now.

Tucker has decided to improve his time while in the East Cambridge jail by taking up a course of study through instruction books. The prisoner was supplied by Sheriff Fairbrother, who suggested the young man that he could not only secure his time in this way, but that he could also improve it by study. Tucker readily responded to the suggestion and fell for the suggestion.

The prisoner declared that he would consult his mother when she calls to-morrow afternoon as to what books he should get, and they would decide upon what line of study he should pursue. The prisoner looks well then he is confined, and it is probable that he will be kept in jail pending the decision on the appeal taken by the prisoner's counsel. Nearly always he has availed himself to self improvement.

Mr. Tucker has thus far received entirely in reading books which have been sent him and which are of a religious nature. He also received daily from friends, although the latter are not many, but he has records of letters from cranks do not reach him.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Dorothy Dix and Winifred Black write exclusively for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, and every woman in New England will be interested in what they have to say in to-morrow's issue.

LITTLE GIRL, A BOXER, WARDS OFF ASSAILANT

Posed especially for the Boston American.

VESTA STRICKLAND, COHASSET HEROINE.

Thirteen-Year-Old Cohasset Girl Puts Her Athletic Skill to Good Use.

"I have learned boxing at home with my big brother, Chester. We have gym I suppose at school, and I am quite strong myself, but I am quite sure that if I had not learned my wrist out of the man's hands and kept him off till I was able to turn and run for him and I didn't cry at the time."

Thirteen-year-old Vesta Strickland, of Cohasset, gives to-day this account of the way in which she was enabled, through knowledge of self-defense to rebut an attack made on her by an unknown man while she was returning along a lonely road from her school in Bingham Centre. South Shore people are looking for the man. Miss Vesta is a heroine among her acquaintances for her courageous action as she tells this story of her encounter.

"I go to the Bingham Centre grammar school, and generally return home on the electric car that gets to South Cohasset at four o'clock," she said. "I got off at Cherry street, and take a short cut home across the fields. That's the only one big house on the road and that is empty.

"As I was getting off the car I noticed a man. I passed him, and he started to follow me. Then he called me to me. Do you always come home alone from school? he said. I didn't like the way he talked, although I always came home alone. I said, 'Yes, I do,' and I didn't look me in the eye. I never can. I have heard about this sort of thing business, and get tired easily."

As I said, 'No, I won't—my father gives me all the money I want.'

He jumped toward me and pinned my arms down to my sides. I was so frightened I cried out, 'Chester, help!' and I am quite strong. I twisted my wrists out of his hands, struck out with my fist and kicked him on the shin. I twisted my wrists out of his hands, struck out with my fist and kicked him on the shin. I twisted my wrists out of his hands, struck out with my fist and kicked him on the shin.

"The man ran up the railroad track in the other direction. I didn't cry until I got home. I was not awfully frightened. Papa was awful mad, and he and I went to the policeman's house and we all started out to look for the man. He had big black hair and wore a light coat and dark rubber boots. He looked like an Italian. So can I tell you quarries nearby and looked over all the Italians, but I didn't see the man. I wish there were police-men in the country like there are in the city.

Miss Vesta is the daughter of W. H. Strickland. She is of the average height and weight for a fourteen-year-old girl and does not look as though possessing unusual strength or dexterity. But her school girl friends who have played with her know that she is more than a match for her classmates in the games they enjoy. She can run fleetly and is quick and sure in her movements. She is a good scholar but not allowing her athletic interests to detract from her school work. She enjoys out door sports.

"I always did like to be out in the air," she said, "even in the days of my childhood especially. It's great fun to be out sliding, sliding or playing in the snow. I don't mind the cold and I don't get tired easily."

PRESIDENT AND SPECIAL TRAINS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—President A. B. Stickney of the Chicago & Great Western Railway openly attacked President Roosevelt in an address before the Economic Society on account of his alleged free pass habits. Mr. Stickney said:

"If President Roosevelt realized that he was transgressing the law in accepting the courtesy of free transportation he would have the virtue, courage and the ability to tell the people which would awaken all good citizens to a sense of the individual duty to obey this law."

MAN AND WIFE ARE BANKRUPT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Atkinson, of Wakefield, both filed voluntary petitions in bankruptcy in the United States District Court today. The husband, who is a lawyer, gives his assets as $10,000 and his liabilities as $112,110.73. The wife's assets are $12,500, as against liabilities of $8,156.64.

Mr. Atkinson's heaviest creditors are the Peoples Trust Company, the Old Colony International Trust Company, the City National Bank of Lynn, the Central National Bank of Lynn and the Appleton National Bank of Lynn.

TO PLAY CHESS BY CABLE

OXFORD, Eng., Feb. 4.—At a meeting held last night the Oxford University Chess Club unanimously decided to accept the challenge issued by the American universities for an international chess match for the Rice trophy. The trophy is now held by Oxford and Cambridge.

The challenge had already been accepted by Cambridge, and the match will be played in the interests by Oxford.

The contest, which is to be played on April 21 and 22, will be between Oxford and Cambridge, for the Rice trophy, Columbia and Harvard, Yale and Princeton for the Amateur Championship of America, Oxford and Cambridge will cable their moves on the English chess tourney.

The English team will be from London, and the American team in New York.

FATAL FALL INTO HOLD.

ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 4.—Edward Robinson, of South Thomaston, aged sixty-seven, aged seventy-three, was killed on board the schooner Ruth Burbee, in a hold, by falling yard this morning. He fell from the lower deck into the hold. He leaves a family.

EXPLOSION WAS FELT 15 MILES

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Feb. 4.—An Empire Torpedo Company's magazine containing several hundred quarts of nitroglycerine, located near Montpelier, blew up early to-day.

It was completely wrecked. It is reported that several persons have been killed. The concussion was plainly felt here, fifteen miles away.

NEW REBELLION IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 4.—The reports of a revolution in the interior have been confirmed. Insurgents attacked several police posts and an arsenal, but they have been repulsed everywhere. The authorities appear to be in control of the situation. The government report to-day had it that two regiments had revolted and were marching on the capital.

POLAR BEAR FROZEN DEAD

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The polar bear which for twenty-four years has withstood the blasts of Winter in Lincoln Park Zoo, was frozen to death last night. He was captured in eighty degrees north latitude when a cub, and developed into the biggest white bear in the country. Three days of "fifteen below" was too much for him. He shivered and shook from the cold, and the keeper has decided to put no more heat in the bear den when the end came.

TRIED TO SLAY; 3 BROTHERS HELD

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 4.—The police to-day arrested Cosmo and Antonio Guglielmo, who, with their brother Guiseppe, are held in connection with the shooting of Joseph Cipolo in Fair street. Augustino and Calcgaro Guglielmo, two more brothers, who are wanted in the case, have escaped.

It is alleged by the police that Guiseppe Guglielmo called Cipolo, while his brothers who have escaped fired five shots into the head. Guiseppe was held in $5,000 bonds this morning, and his brothers, Cosmo and Antonio, were held under $3,000 bonds.

The best and most complete account of the fight to save Mary Rogers will be printed in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PAINT WORKS BLOW UP.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 4.—The paint works and factory of the Wheeling Corrugating Company blew up this morning, injuring several men. The shock of the explosion was heard for half a mile, and shook windows out of scores of houses. Spontaneous combustion is believed to have been the cause of the explosion. Fire started in the ruins and was extinguished with much difficulty. Some of the injured workmen may die.

OLD MAN DIES IN POLICE STATION

William Clark, aged seventy-four, an inmate of the Cambridge City Home, died early to-day in the Cambridge police station under circumstances which led Medical Examiner Swan to order an autopsy.

Last night at 7 o'clock Superintendent Goodnow of the home telephoned to Station 1, saying that one of the inmates had procured some whiskey and was making a disturbance. An officer was sent to the home, and Clark, evidently in an unconscious condition, was taken to the station.

Early to-day he complained of being very ill and died before he could be removed to the hospital.

NEWFOUNDLAND PACT FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The Hay-Bond reciprocity treaty with Newfoundland was to-day reported favorably by the Senate committee on foreign relations, with amendments to meet the objections of the New England fishing interests which have been proposed by this country and by Premier Bond.

The amendments made by the United States have yet to be submitted to the Newfoundland government. The treaty, it is understood, proposes to admit into the United States coal, fresh fish and codfish from Newfoundland free of duty, while manufactures from the United States are to be admitted into Newfoundland at reduced rates.

CRANE WANTS LEPER REFUGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Senator W. Murray Crane has introduced a bill appropriating $250,000 for the establishment of a leprosarium for the segregation of lepers, and to prevent the spread of leprosy in the United States.

It is provided that the institution shall be located on such abandoned military reservation or other suitable site owned by the United States.

DOWIE HAS HIS HEIRESS AGAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Both Dowie, the Swiss heiress who was converted by Dowie, and who said to be engaged to be married soon, has returned to Zion from Switzerland, where she has been battling for her share of an immense estate.

It is declared that the girl won her fight with her relatives, who were striving to prevent her from giving her fortune to Dowie. She brought back funds to add to the Zion treasury.

WRECKED SHIPS SIGHTED AT SEA

The arrival of two belated and weather-beaten steamers at this port to-day brought news of two wrecks floating about on the storm-tossed waves of the Atlantic with the probable loss of of life to the hardy crews of the vessels.

The British steamer Carisbrook, Captain Wallace, from Chonfuego, three days late because of the terrible storms she encountered, reported that when about 100 miles northeast of Hatteras the bottom part of a five-masted schooner was sighted. There were no signs of life about the wrecked craft, and the Carisbrook held her course.

Battered and worn, but decided and staging covered with fog, the steamer Sellasia, Captain Purdy, slowly poked her nose up the harbor this noon, after an eventful trip from Manila and Cebu, laden with 21,000 bales of hemp.

Captain Purdy reported that yesterday, when off the Georges, a deck load of pine lumber was sighted, which had been torn away by the gale, and the crew feared that the schooner had not survived the seas. A sharp lookout was maintained for the schooner, but nothing was sighted.

The best and most complete account of the fight to save Mary Rogers will be printed in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

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1 TO 7 WASHINGTON ST.
HAYMARKET SQ., OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. SAT. 11 P.M.

Fire COLLARS Sale
All well known brands of the newest shapes. 25 cts. Just for a Flyer. Sold only in ½ Dozen lots. All Sizes.

PANTS
COATS AND VESTS HAVE BEEN BURNED AWAY.
We sacrifice Pants. We quote a few prices.
In Cheviots, Fancy Worsteds and Scotch Mixtures.
Former price $2.00 ..... Fire Sale Price, 1.39
Former price $2.50 and $3.00 ..... Fire Sale Price, 1.89
Former price $3.50 and $4.00 ..... Fire Sale Price, 2.50

The Old Reliable
ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
There is no substitute

BABIES ON FIRE

With itching, burning, scaling, crusting and scaly humors, instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with
CUTICURA SOAP
and gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment, the Great Skin Cure, when all else fails. Instant relief for skin-tortured and disfigured babies and rest for tired mothers in one application.

Stop that cold! This is the way.
Prevention ... tablets and syringe at the ... Chichester-English ... Diamond Brand Pills, Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies ask your ... CHICHESTER-ENGLISH ... in RED ... with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. 2504 Madison Square, Phila., Pa.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.

LITTLE JIMMY RUNS FOR EGGS.

The liveliest boy in the country helps his papa to one of the most exciting episodes of his career. Full particulars in the great comic section of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WEEPS AS SHE TELLS OF LOVE FOR STUDENT

Charlotte McNally Sues Robert E. Lee For $30,000 For Breach of Promise.

MANY LETTERS IN COURT

Weeping silently during a searching cross-examination, Miss Charlotte Helen Bates McNally, a petite vaudeville actress, who is the plaintiff in a suit for $30,000 for breach of promise now pending in the Superior Court, told the story of her love affair with Robert Emmons Lee, of Cambridge, a Harvard graduate, related a tale of tangled affections in the Middlesex County Superior Court before Judge Bishop.

Miss McNally, who is known on the stage as Helen Bates and as such was wooed by young Lee, according to her story, was on the witness stand during the entire session, and at adjournment her testimony was unfinished. She was represented by A. S. Kelley, while C. F. Sprague appeared for the defendant.

Scores of letters, couched in endearing terms and bristling with words of affection, were introduced by both sides.

In her direct examination Miss McNally said:

"I first became acquainted with Mr. Lee in 1903, while I was appearing in vaudeville. At that time I was but sixteen years old and knew nothing of the world. He asked for a photograph, which I gave him, and we became very friendly, our friendship ripening into love. On May 15, 1903, we were engaged to be married, and our wedding was to take place in June of that year, when Mr. Lee was to have been graduated from Harvard.

"In June 15 of the same year I broke the engagement and went travelling with a company, returning in December of the latter. While playing at the Park Theatre Mr. Lee and myself renewed our engagement, but a month later he went to live in New York and said that I was opposed to our marriage and no matter how to regard ourselves as engaged. I also stated he was to marry another girl.

It developed that the girl referred to is the pretty Miss Lee, formerly a Miss Armstrong, of Allston, to whom young Lee was married a year ago. The newly-wedded pair occupy apartments in Riverbank Court, the very apartment, Miss McNally asserted, she as Miss Lee, was to occupy upon their marriage.

During the cross-examination by Lawyer Sprague, Miss McNally, frequently broke down, crying bitterly. She told the story of their engagement and said:

How it feels to be a servant, is what a society girl learned by personal experience. Her story is given in a page feature in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

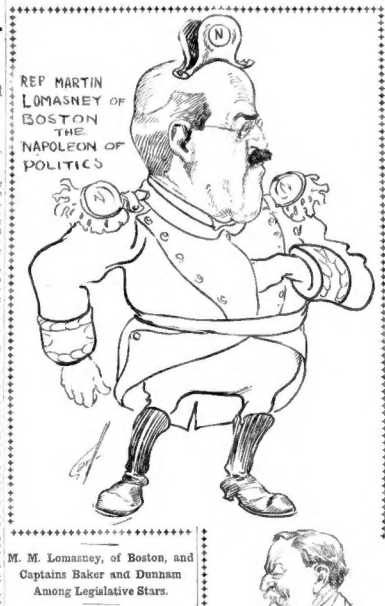
WOMEN'S HOTEL FUTURE BRIGHT

President George L. Peris, of the Franklin Square House Corporation, has in sight the day when all debt will have been lifted from the women's hotel and there will remains a debt of $180,000, but $35,000 is already pledged on the condition that Mr. Peris and his associates raise the balance. This does not dismay them in the least.

"That the raising of the second $100,000 will be easier than the first is my belief," said he, "as already proved by the fact that, without raising but a single subscription, long pets have volunteered their services and offered to give $25,000 on condition that we raise another $100,000.

"I cannot refrain from calling attention to the important contributions to the fund from men named as donors in the report of Wednesday's meeting. A reference to a few of these will suffice. Not only was Mr. Shuman himself a heavy donor, but on the two days he spent his telephone going to and from the apartment of his numerous friends."

HOUSE HAS A "NAPOLEON" AND TWO LONE FISHERMEN



M. M. Lomasney, of Boston, and Captains Baker and Dunham Among Legislative Stars.

Lomasney, Baker and Dunham are three names to conjure with in legislative circles on Beacon Hill. The owner of the first is a full house and the owners of the other two are a splendid pair to draw to. They are elected by constituencies in Boston, New Bedford and Nantucket, but they are big enough and broad enough to represent the whole State.

All three are very quiet persons until stroked the wrong way. In the Legislature Martin M. Lomasney is called the "Napoleon of politics," Captain Al. C. Baker of New Bedford and Captain W. C. Dunham of Nantucket are just now playing star parts in a little comedy staged in the "The Rivals."

Lawmaker Lomasney says very little but sees a whole lot and meets a good many. Nine of the best points in the city are those of him.

"He is a board of strategy in himself. He is loyal to his friends and not forget-ful of his enemies," said a man who knows his ward is law, his judgment remarkable and his influence a big asset in the law-making department of the deciding factor."

He has been an alderman, was in the Senate in 1896-97, in the House in '99 and '01 and now holds the star in Boston. The face and a square-set lower jaw that mean determination. When not tangled with politics he dickers in real estate, so he says.

Captain Baker is a whaler and every inch a sailor. He weighs 200 pounds, is over 6 feet 2 in his bunting-the sneakers, and many a time has he harpooned and killed the monsters of the deep. His burly form, his bluff greeting and his rolling gait mark him as the real mariner. He says he takes as naturally to the law as politics as he did to the wet feats of whaling. The Captain's shining dome and his bristling "whiskers" are his identification marks as he sits in repose in the House during the storm of debate.

He counts as one of the great bits of his career his appearance as a witness before the Hague tribunal.

Captain Dunham is portly and jolly. His friends say he is a handsomer man than the New Bedford whaler, and the size of some of the letters on the telephone say that the Nantucket man is only a row boat captain. In his speech, English, he says he is a dealer in "scallops, etc." and Captain Baker's friends say that the "etc." does not put him in the class with the man who spent twenty-five years of his life boring for oil in the whaling schools. Captain Dunham is also a member of the fishers of the House and that lets him out of a whole lot of mix when his sailoring abilities are called into question. The captain takes a purchasable pride in his good looks and had his picture taken the other day in an unconventional attitude. It showed it in the House reading room and it cost him the price of a week's rations. Before he had a chance to hatten down the sail the prankful pictured it and sent it to members of the House—except Captain Baker, of course. Now they say that he got a liberal discount from the picture man. He is also a member of both his fellow members if it takes every shot in his locker.

USED WILSON WHISKEY LABEL; IS CONVICTED

New York Man Found Guilty of Misrepresenting Brand of Liquor Sold.

FINE, REPRIMAND, WARNING

NEW YORK, Feb. 4—Morris Spiegel, who is connected with the corporation of A. Ehrlich, Jr., Sons, wholesale dealers in wines, liquors and cordials at No. 103 Broad street, has been convicted in the Court of Special Sessions in Brooklyn of the crime of selling whiskey under the counterfeit label and trade-mark of the Wilson Distilling Company, manufacturers of Wilson whiskey. The Court consisted of Judges Keadly, Flemming and Hawker, and the action was unanimous.

The testimony showed that on September 27, 1904, Spiegel called at the place of business of Hermann P. Ehler, who conducts large bottling stips and also has a saloon at No. 271 Washington street, Brooklyn, and informed Mr. Ehler that he dealt in Wilson whiskey in bulk, and offered to sell it to him at a reduced rate. Mr. Ehler made him an order for a half barrel of whiskey, and shortly afterward a half barrel was delivered, marked "Wilson and Wilson Club," was delivered to Mr. Ehler.

It was discovered that the whiskey was not genuine, and Mr. Ehler communicated the facts to The Wilson Distilling Company, who subsequently had Spiegel arrested on a complaint against Spiegel, in which he was charged with selling whiskey from which was affixed the counterfeit label and trade-mark of The Wilson Distilling Company, in violation of Section 364 of the Penal Code. Spiegel was held in $500 bail by City Magistrate Dooley, and he was held for trial at the Court of Special Sessions. The trial resulted as above stated. The Court imposed a fine of $100, together with a reprimand and warning.

The case was tried by Assistant District Attorney White. Messrs. Battle & Merchant, of 120 Broadway, acted for the defendant. Spiegel is also known as Morris Spiegel, Jr., and Morris Spiegel & Co.

Kills Inside Germs

Liquozone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. This process has, for more than 20 years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

The result is a liquid that does what no drug can do. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. And it is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of $1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetal matter.

There lies the great value of Liquozone. It is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease. It is this fact that gives Liquozone its worth to humanity. And that worth is so great that we have spent over one million dollars to supply the first bottle free to each sick one we learned of.

Germ Diseases.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature, overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone does the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

Asthma, Hay Fever—Influenza, Bronchitis, Kidney Diseases, Blood Poison, La Grippe, Malaria, Boils, Liver Troubles, Bright's Disease, Malaria—Neuralgia, Coughs—Colds, Many Heart Troubles, Throat—Pneumonia, Piles—Fistula, Ulcers—Gangrene, Consumption, Female Weakness, Scrofula—Syphilis, Skin Diseases, Dandruff—Dropsy, Stomach Troubles, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Blood Troubles, Typhoid Fever, Tuberculosis, Goitre—Glout, Abscesses—Ulcers, Catarrh, Leucorrhœa, Women's Ills, Wasting Diseases.

All diseases that begin with fever—all inflammation—all putrefaction—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisoned blood.

Liquozone is the only way to use as a vitalizer, accomplishing what no drugs can do.

We Paid $100,000

For Liquozone, Yet We Give You a 50c Bottle Free

We paid $100,000 for the American rights to Liquozone; the highest price ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery. We did that after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, in this country and others. We cured all kinds of germ diseases with it—thousands of the most difficult cases obtainable. We proved that in germ troubles it always accomplishes what medicine cannot do. Now we ask you to try it—try it at our expense. Test it as we did; see what it does. Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do. You will use it, not only to get well, but to keep well. And it will save nearly all of your sickness.

50c Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do, in justice to yourself, please, accept it to-day, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c. and $1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

for the offer explained above. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquozone Company, 29-31 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

My disease is.....

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it.

.....

.....

280 Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

HELP WANTED—Male.

School for Watchmaking.
TOOL MAKERS—Steady employment for good competent watchmakers and repairers; I will pay the highest wages in the watchmakers' trade. Write for circulars explaining particulars. H. HY. SCHAFER, 56 Summer st., Boston.

A GOOD CANVASSER can make from $4 to $6 per day selling Dr. Hall's Catarrh Cure. 37 Chardon st.

AT BOSTON COMMERCIAL REGISTRY—Do you want a position in Boston or elsewhere? Call in person or by mail, as we are receiving regularly calls for competent help. 334 Washington st.

BOOKKEEPER, Stenographer, Clerk, Salesman, Baker, male, four waiter (large man), $20; barber, experienced, $20; porter, $6 and board; ANY person to distribute our samples, $18 weekly and expenses. STANDARD, 334 Dearborn st., Chicago.

CIGAR SALESMAN WANTED, with or without experience; good proposition. GOULD CIGAR CO., Cleveland, O.

CIRCULAR and sample distributors wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., Chicago.

EARN $10 weekly in spare time at home; every-body needs it; sells on sight; 1,200 per cent profit. Address, 50 Bromfield st., Boston.

MEN wanted everywhere; rich mine discovery; $10 a day; no experience; outfit free; territory given. AMERICAN UNION, Postoo building, Chicago.

SALESMAN with established trade to ledger outfit; salary and commission. THE AMERICAN LOOSE LEAF MFG. CO., 220 Broadway.

SALESMAN to represent N. Y. concern; discount to responsible party; permanent; $1,000 required. N. Y. Boston Association.

WANTED—Experienced solicitors for publication; liberal salary to right men. THE PUBLISHERS' SYNDICATE, 1215 Tribune Bldg., New York City.

WANTED—Agents to sell our cotton waste wipers; big profits to start new milk. Write CHARLES WEBB, 1 Milk st., Boston.

$50.00 WEEKLY easily earned spending part time among friends introducing our goods. Boston, COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

HELP WANTED—Female.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY, 8 FERDINAND ST.

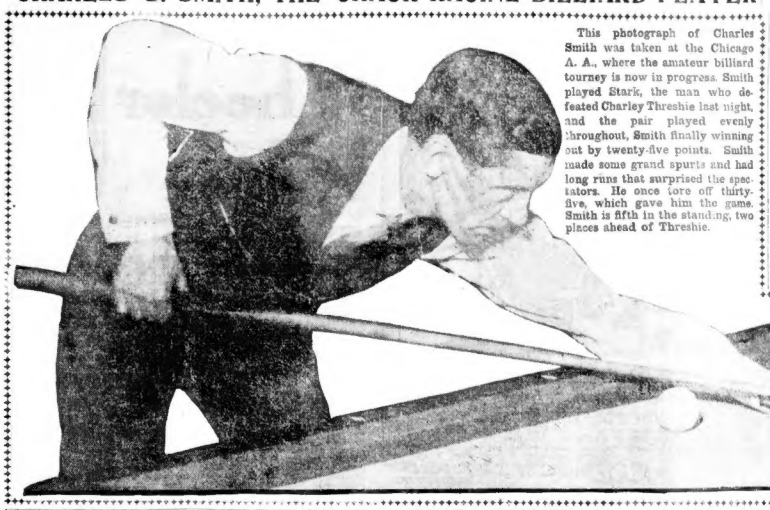
1, first, light housework, 2; girl, care children and assist with work, $3; 1, middle-aged woman with sick, 4. General, competent, two, adults.

AT 8 FERDINAND ST.

1, Nurse, $4; 1, housekeeper, 2; young girl, light place, 3; elderly woman, assist in housework, $3; 1, cook, $5; 1, housekeeper, $4; 1, to take graduate nurses, 2; 1, housekeeper, $4; 1, cook, $5; 1, housekeeper, $4; 1, cook, $5; 1, housekeeper, $4; 1, cook, $5

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CHARLES S. SMITH, THE CRACK RACINE BILLIARD PLAYER



This photograph of Charles Smith was taken at the Chicago A. A., where the amateur billiard tourney is now in progress. Smith played Stark, the man who defeated Charley Threshie last night, and the pair played evenly throughout, Smith finally winning out by twenty-five points. Smith made some grand spurts and had long runs that surprised the spectators. He once tore off thirty-five, which gave him the game. Smith is fifth in the standing, two places ahead of Threshie.

GRANT WILL CARRY HARVARD COLORS IN THE B. A. A. GAMES

The trials to pick the Harvard relay team to run against Yale and Penn at the B. A. A. meet a week from to-day that were to have been held on the board track at Holmes Field, were only partly completed in scheduled time. The crack duties for the class relay teams ran, but the time made was in no case announced. The most likely men for the varsity teams will run next Monday. But exactly any of the men who have already run have made better time than the supposedly star men who will run Monday, the performance is no precedence over the latter. This is the reason for not announcing the time.

Trainer Graham of the track team made the cheerful announcement that Dr. Grant, the famous Harvard distance man, will run for Harvard on the two mile relay team against Yale. Grant is in the fourth year of the Medical School, and the announcement has been made several times that he was coming out for the Crimson track time. This time the state

Trainer Graham of the track team says that ... it will be one of the four who will run for Harvard on the two mile relay team Saturday.

The star indoor runners of the Crimson squad are, with one exception, in the best of shape now and the Harvard camp is very confident of doing things to the run when they meet Penn and the west. Captain of the Blue. The mile relay team as originally announced by Graham has undergone slight changes since the Quakers last met Harvard and Yale in the two-mile relay on that same occasion.

In the indoor relays, as outlined, in which each of the four runners covers nearly a quarter of a mile, and totals the Crimson, Yale and Oxford and Cambridge last June, Graham's men have been picked as follows: Freshman last year ran against the famous regular quarter. Talbot from Penn. Young has been regarded as the fastest man on the Harvard team last year. He is not in good condition just at present, having been laid up with the grip. The other two men most likely to run for Harvard in this event are T. B. Beckman, '05, and Jimmy Bucks, '06. These four will make a speedy quartet but with Taylor and three other men on the team, as the Quaker crews usually win here, there is bound to be a wonderful race.

Grant will act as the backbone of its "two mile" team, where each of the four men will run the distance. Harvard has a good chance of beating the representatives of Old Eli, however, as the Yale performance in the half mile will run.

Grant is the only man in Harvard who is a match for the Yale prodigy, but Harvard men believe Grant's Parsons will meet his match in the veteran, Grant will run against Parsons cut off, both Harvard and Yale will have to rely on new men to carry their colors. Here Harvard compares equally well with Yale, at least on paper.

KID GOODMAN STOPS BURDICK IN THE THIRD

Special to the Boston American.

PORTLAND, Feb. 4.—Kid Goodman of Boston, added another victory to his already long string, by pummelling Johnny Burdick, former sparring partner of "Young Corbett," so badly, that he was obliged to throw up his hands before the fourth round began.

Probably the reason of the Gothamite's poor condition was because of some carelessness in the second round. One of his handlers, instead of throwing water at him at the close of the round, by mistake let a quantity of ammonia fly, which filled Burdick's eyes, and caused him distress during the rest of the mill.

In the first round Goodman waded in and so had a decided lead over his opponent. He used both his right and left hands to good advantage, and pounded his adversary all over the ring.

In the next round Burdick gained courage, and for a time was on the offensive. It was during the early part of the round that Burdick showed his first signs of his, and really gave Goodman all he was expecting. Then came the ammonia fatality and Burdick's finish.

When Burdick got to his feet in the third he was blinking like an owl in the day time, and put up his hands to ward off the fusillade of Goodman. Toward the close of this session the New Yorker was in horrible shape, and Referee Sullivan declared the mill in favor of the Hub lad.

LENNY PREPARES FOR KID GOODMAN

Eddie Lenney, who is to meet Kid Goodman at the Apollo A. C., Salem, on Monday night, will do his training while here under the direction of Bill Cox, who has handled several of the top boys.

* * *

Word comes from Tommy Feltz that he is itching to get into Boston and put to the bad some of the local bantams who are aiming for high stakes. He singles out Jimmy Walsh or Hugo O'Brien, and will do 125 or 130 pounds for either boy, while he will meet Chester Goodwin at 122 pounds and let winner take all. Tommy is just about the size of a boy to give the fast Chelsea boy all he wants.

* * *

Mattie Baldwin was never in better shape for hard battles than he is at present, and was much disappointed over the cancelling of the match with Young Kenney at Lawrence. He is engaged to meet Dick Grant at Haverhill on Monday, February 13.

* * *

Next Monday night a benefit will be tendered Young Cahill at Union Park Hall by his friends. The Rifle fighter has been sick in the hospital for five weeks and has just recovered.

* * *

Still there is a possibility that the Martin Hart-Jackson fight will take place out in California, as the latest developments are that the two heavy weights will meet in Tacoma next month.

* * *

Maurice Sayers will fight Charley Neary at Milwaukee Feb. 10. After no end of trouble in arranging the purse and to suit the two boys signed articles. They will weigh in at 130 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the battle.

* * *

Dan McKetrick, of New York, stopped in Boston on his way to Portland with Johnny Burdick for a match with Kid Goodman, and said that he was ready to match Aurelio Herrera, the Mexican featherweight, against the best in New England. Kid Goodman preferred. He makes the weight 128 pounds, and will be ready to match up by Washington's Birthday.

* * *

Duke Cahill, of Lynn, and Will Goodrich, of Brockton, will be in one of the preliminaries at the Apollo Club in Salem next Monday night, and Tommy English and Johnny Powers will pair up in the other.

* * *

Jack Lowery, the Brooklyn scrapper, knocked out Spike Robinson, of Harlem, in a private fight in New York. The winning match was sent home in the sixth round, and was one that put Robinson into such a profound slumber that he didn't come back to earth for nearly an hour.

The bout was a grudge affair, and was for the gate receipts and a side bet of $100. Robinson never had a chance to win. He was game and took a hard beating, but that put him out.

* * *

Mike Toole, the Brooklyn featherweight is getting rusty for a mill. Toole will agree to meet any one from 122 pounds to 126 pounds before 3 o'clock that will offer reasonable inducements or go in private for a side bet.

* * *

Jimmy Kelly, the lightweight, of New York, and Mike Ward, have been matched to meet for ten rounds at 138 pounds, weigh in at 2 p. m., before the Olympia A. C., of

ABE ATTELL WINS AWARD OVER FELTZ

Special to the Boston American.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.—Abe Attell scored another victory by getting the decision over Tommy Feltz, after fifteen rounds of interesting milling before the Eureka A. C. The pair met last December at 30 Leads and Attell won in the same number of rounds.

Attell was much faster on his feet than his opponent and that in a large measure was responsible for his success. However, he didn't seem to have much speed in his blows, and if the fight had been to a finish the chances were ten to one that Feltz would have landed a victory.

Attell showed more cleverness than he we ever given credit of possessing. His foot work and ring generalship were also above par, but he lacked the punch. After the battle many of the fans remarked that Attell would never be the champion, as he didn't hit hard enough.

In the first seven rounds Feltz did his best work and gave an good as he received. He once caught Attell mapping in the second round, and gave Him a terrible punch in the stomach, but Attell bore up bravely and soon entirely recovered from the blow.

YOUNG DONOHUE WINS OVER NELSON AT DOUGLAS A. C.

Home talent ruled at the meeting of the Douglas A. C. and the loyal rooters who registered at the Pythian club across the river saw some rare sport that amply repaid bearing the white blouse that failed to congeal the ardor of the dyed in the wool fans and the double bill proved to be upsetting goods that dispelled all doubt. There were leaches in the air but inside the ropes the fray was of the smoky order and the verdicts returned needed no juries to judge the awards as Colonel Jack Sheehan was acting dictator and he called the turn right in every instance.

It is not the easiest proposition to satisfy everybody in the house when local boys are going at it at about the same pace but the picking met with general satisfaction and Referee Sullivan was chalked up in the winner circle.

The event de ultra on the programme was the unusual at arms of Young Donohue and Nelson, who, previously to Rooney has no bounds, and Joe Nelson, one of the stalwarts of the Douglas social brigade from Stoneham is rated highly.

The boys were there and busy before the bout and the preponderance of favor went to Rooney and Donohue to do the trick with the odds tacked on him for they were nothing to boast of. Nelson carried colors through the journey successfully and the verdict was one that left Referee Sullivan much to the joy of the partisans of his choice.

That he gave an exhibition of masterly ring craft was the verdict qualified by hard hitting against an opponent awkward and hard to reach, but with commendations from the critics and his satisfactory endeavor stamped his effort indelibly on the minds of all present.

Donohue earned more plaudits than he received except in the opening bout, as he had a tough proposition in facing Nelson, but he mastered his foe well, and even outclassing his clevemess, he kept adding to his advantage as each round of the bout was reeled off.

Nelson Shows Strong.

Nelson was always in evidence, but not to the extent that Donohue was complete one. It was the latter's rattling left hand that was chiefly the cause of the downfall of Stoneham's champion, as Donohue was quick to perceive that Nelson could not fortify his stinging off mitt and snapped continually in his face. That it did dopage and execution, as well as scoring points, was shown by the effects Nelson's countenance began to show signs of closing up from the application of stiff digits, and it was nearly out out of commission.

Outside of the first and last rounds Nelson failed to have anything on Donohue and in those two periods he came to the front with a rush and a will.

Donohue began to get into his stride in the second round and aleed the punches with clinching Nelson up with body wrestles. Donohue varied his tactics by pushing lefts of different speeds into Nelson's face and whipping the same hand on the wind and in a double punch. Nelson's attempts at swings that took no power direction and went wide of the mark.

In each succeeding round Donohue gained ground, as he made few misses and did almost all the punishing, and kept busy and tied up. He did not get a chance to cross his right, but delivered it on the body at intervals that had a wearing effect.

Nelson refused to weaken, though getting the rough end of the argument, and he made a brilliant rally in the last act by cutting it out, but he was several shades in the background for the whole distance.

Sunflower Was Tough.

Fred Sidney tackled one of the hardest nuts to crack in the length of his career in the Buffalo Sunflower, but the decision rightfully belonged to him, and there was no dissension when he got it.

The mahogany specimen with the flowery name was several pounds below Sidney in weight, but that did not bother him, and he was ready to exchange wallops at any stage of the game.

That the visitor was made of the right kind of stuff he gave conclusive evidence. Sidney applied all the steam at his command, but the little fellow's headwork saved him a lot of trouble and he escaped the biggest part of the West Ender's on slaughter. He was a busy boy, top and bottom, and forcing the issue, but he found plenty to attend to in avoiding some of the Sunflower's vicious rushes.

Referee Sheehan was kept active in the preliminary between Connie Mack, of Boston, and Young Cripps, of South Boston, in preventing them going outside of rounds.

They went pell mell at each other for the full six-round route, when Cripps came in contact once too often with Mack's right, and the seconds decided their man was outclassed.

KENNEY WASN'T IN CONDITION

Special to the Boston American.

LAWRENCE, Feb. 4.—Because of the illness of Young Kenney, who was to have been one of the principals in the main bout, the opening meeting of the new Unity Social and Athletic Association was postponed until next Friday.

LOST FIGHT ON A FOUL

Special to the Boston American.

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 4.—In the fight between Jack Rowland and Charley Knox, the latter, although outfought, was given the decision because of Rowland's alleged fouling in the eleventh. Previously Rowland had asserted that his rival fouled him but the referee didn't see it.

REED GIVEN BAD BEATING

BERLIN, N. H., Feb. 4.—Joe Reed, of Lynn, was so badly beaten in his bout with Hartley Connolly, which was scheduled for fifteen rounds, that the referee stopped the mill in the eighth.

PENN WON'T PLAY TIGERS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—It was authoritatively stated to-day that the Pennsylvania football eleven would not meet the Tigers on the gridiron next season and would probably meet the Cornell instead. Cochrane should be kicknamed the Slam-

SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

Connie Murphy, of the Haverhill team, will give one of the rising local players a tryout when the candidates are called together the middle of April. He is 5-6 in height and has been twirling for several of the strong semi-professional clubs, including the South Framinghams, Marlons and Tremonts. He is a good outfielder and a heavy batter, and was recommended by Charley Ganzel.

* * *

Frank J. Leonard, who had such success with his independent team in Lynn last season, has been stopping in Boston and looking over the ground there in anticipation of establishing the same kind of an organization in that city. He is the authority that Fred Lake also has an eye on Worcester, and may seek to put an outfit there.

* * *

"Spike" Shannon's debut into professional baseball was in a game between Indianapolis and Milwaukee. Shannon was at first only a spectator. In the second inning the Hoosiers' shortstop was hurt, and Manager Watkins offered $10 to any amateur who would take the disabled player's place.

"My pals nudged me and I decided to go out and get that $-spot," says Shannon. "I'd never owned one up to that time. When I got nicely located I accidentally glanced up into the grandstand, and when I saw that sea of faces shining in my direction I wished I was home playing with my dog. About the first ball that looked like a pea came shooting down my way at the rate of ninety miles an hour, and I missed it. I made a blind lunge in the right direction, and the ball hit a number of seats. The was the runner walking back to his base. Say, the grandstand and bleachers howled like wolves. During the rest of the game I made three hits—two with my bat and one with Watkins.

* * *

President Dreyfuss is of the opinion that the Cincinnati businessmen committed a masking a big mistake in scheduling so many games with Southern clubs. The Reds' schedule croft has the barn-storming schedule filled up to within three days of the date upon which the National League begins business, and there will be no rest for the Redbirds from the moment they start South to train until the end of the season.

President Dreyfuss has always held that the fewer real contests in the Spring, the better off are the players. He contends that the men do not suffer much the loss of money defeat at the hands of the minor leagues, hence they put forth greater effort to win games in which the public is interested. In other words, they are somewhat tired before the real battle begins. President Dreyfuss told Garry Herrmann his views, but the Redland owner couldn't see things through Smoketown goggles, and refused to be advised. President Dreyfuss believes his colleague will discover his mistake this year.

Notes of the Bowling Game

Who said the American team of the Newspaper League was a corner?

* * *

Fitzgerald won the weekly roll-off at the Sudbury alleys. Bowles was second, O'Brien third and Mahan fourth.

* * *

There promises to be some great sport at Carruth's next week, when Blun's Specials will roll Willey's Specials. The West End brigade have "signed" a new man by the name of Grant, and he is said to be a corker.

* * *

There probably isn't a bowler in the city who works harder for what he gets than Bowker, the over-reliable Carruth artist. He is very careful in taking aim before delivering a ball, even if a single pin is up and after rolling an easy spare, whereas most bowlers throw the third ball away in disgust if they should miss a single pin leave for a spare.

* * *

"Jimmy" Britt has acquired the habit of drawing a face in every cipher chalked up on the score sheet.

* * *

"War Horse" John Potter and Cap Cochrane should be kicknamed the Slam-

ese Twins. Whenever they roll in the same game there is always something doing. They are such a close and inseparable roomer, too.

* * *

Thirty-six missed spares tell the story of the defeat of the Ivy Pond quintet at Newtowne. It seemed as though poor striking was in the air, for even the oldest reliable, missing, a thing that he rarely allows himself to do.

* * *

Nutt of the Allston golf team in the Newton League was certainly the star of the match with Dimmock, Wednesday night. His 126 single and 330 total will look some at the end of the season. Wednesday night came and his team was to be rolled himself together and rolled the best he knew. But he was a sick man, and luck was against him. It was too bad, for the young chap rolls a wonderfully graceful and effective ball and with health and a little luck would have drifted a good bunch of pins.

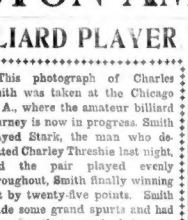
CRIGER FATHER OF TWIN BOYS

ELKHART, Ind., Feb. 4.—The baseball ornament was brightened this morning by two new baseball stars, when Mrs. Louis Criger, wife of the Boston American catcher, presented her husband with twin sons, increasing the family to six children.

26 GAMES FOR BROWN.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 4.—Brown University will meet each of the "Big Four" colleges on the diamond in two games during the coming baseball season. The schedule includes twenty-six games, of which eighteen are to be played in this city.

I CURE MEN



DR. LOUGEST.

MY BEST REFERENCE IS. NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

E. B. HERRICK, M. D.

37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

VARICOCELE

I cure this disease without operation or ligature, and guarantee a permanent cure. Impotency resulting from this disease promptly cured and restored to their natural condition. Vigor, strength and circulation re-established.

My guarantee to cure is:

"Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Loss of Manly Vigor, Piles, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles, Rupture and Private Diseases CURED.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 1 only. —CONSULTATION FREE.

DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.

37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

TO SEND TENNIS DEFI TO-DAY

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A challenge for the lawn tennis championship of the world is to be sent by cable to-day to the English Lawn Tennis Association by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. This was decided at the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the association at the Waldorf-Astoria.

'JEEMS' WANTS EARLY START

Captain Collins wrote a letter to President Taylor, of the Champs, requesting that all the Boston players report at Washington March 2, and be ready to go to work on hard practice. "This means," said Taylor, "that the players will stay at Hot Springs will have to cut their trip short."

HORSE SALES NET $254,560

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. The total number of head sold on the fifth and last day of the horse sale at Madison Square Garden was 115, bringing a total of $20,485. The total number of head sold during the week was 1,000, and a total of receipts of $254,560. This is the best midwinter sale yet held. The average price secured was $442.

Most Famous Men

Say, All Young Men Should Marry And Raise Families---Are YOU In Condition To Do So?

I CURE ALL those troubles with magical power. Nervousness entirely cured. I have the methods developed by long years of wide and special experience in treating and curing at least 25,000 cases of the various forms of sexual weakness. No other doctor ever approached me in thoroughness in curing these disorders nor have so many in this land.

DR. LOUGEST

Never fails to make clear, whole sense, hard sense, with men out of despondent, hopeless weakness into a brilliant, triumphant, virile manhood, as good as well as soon as you decide to accept my offer.

HOW ABOUT Are you a good, strong, husky specimen of young fellow, with lots of energy, YOUR STRENGTH fire and snap in you? Are you ambitious, high-spirited and warm-blooded, or are you soft, dull and weak? Do you have that disturbing sleeplessness at night, that

Lost Manhood	Bad Dreams
Impotency	Evil Thoughts
Lack of Power	No Control of
Sterility	Emotions
Varicocele	Loss of Vitality
Nervousness	Drains
Bashfulness	Secret Vices and
Night Losses	Habits

Perhaps your condition is due to inheritance—perhaps to a strain, to overwork, to home drain, excessive tobacco using, or a loose way of life. Perhaps you had some youthful weakness or incorrect sex practiced some degrading custom now paying its penalty in

Pimples and Blotches, Loss of Hair, Eyesores or Teeth, Rheumatic Pains, Swollen Glands in Armpits, Throat or Groins, Rash on Chest, Sore Throat, ulcers, sore mouth, lip sores, patches or inflamed spots in mouth or throat, aching bones—all dreaded signs of Blood Poison (Syphilis) the most blighting of all diseases if not skillfully treated. Have you any symptoms or traces of gonorrhea, gleet, discharge or morning drops, stricture, painful micturition, inflamed bladder, irritation, kidney trouble?

All these symptoms are sure signs of contagious blood poison, and must be rid of them before you think of marrying.

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All these symptoms are sure signs of contagious blood poison, and must be rid of them before you think of marrying.

WHO ARE THOSE WHO CANNOT SAFELY MARRY? Any man who has had contagious or private disease, or who has suffered from nervousness. Then, perhaps, you cannot safely marry. You are not even safe to consult any doctor. You are not safe UNLESS you are cured FOREVER. Any man who has suffered from such a disease, consult me at once and I will tell you if you are free from danger. This examination will not cost you a penny. Consultation and examination FREE. Don't neglect yourself. Don't let false pride keep you from writing me. Don't be afraid of exposure. Don't be afraid of expense. Don't be afraid of anything. Write me at once. Delay means danger. Neglect means danger. Don't neglect. Don't delay. Don't be afraid

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

The Dulness of Married Life, by Dorothy Dix

Give a Man a Good Dinner and He Will Be at Peace With All Mankind, Especially Womankind.

A GIRL may win a husband through her talent for beauty and the finer accomplishments such as singing, painting, etc., but his ability to make her comfortable materially and her chances of losing, unless she understands the good old art of making him comfortable.

It is easier to win a man's love than to hold it.

Men are not considerate; they do not care for the sake of losing.

If women's love for men depended on their ability to make her comfortable materially and her chances of losing, unless she understands the good old art of making him comfortable.

Fortunately, however, it does not. She loses for the sake of loving, because she must lose some one, and man is the best thing there is.

When he comes home at night, tired out by his day's work, and is greeted by a pretty, smiling wife, he is, of course, pleased; but if he finds an untidy house and a badly cooked dinner his pleasure is quickly fades.

Love cannot exist without a basis of solid comfort on which to build its airy castles.

A woman may think it rather sad that the holding of her husband's love depends on the catering to his physical comforts, but such is the case, and the wise woman accepts the situation philosophically and makes the most of it.

If I had my way I would have every girl taught the value of the domestic sciences.

Romance can't thrive on burnt chops and watery potatoes.

I would have them know that their future happiness depended more on their knowledge of how to cook a good dinner than how to paint a bad picture.

Give a man a good dinner and he will be at peace with all mankind, woman kind in particular.

This city is full of girls who will some day be wives and mothers, and who are no more fitted for these great vocations than kitchen.

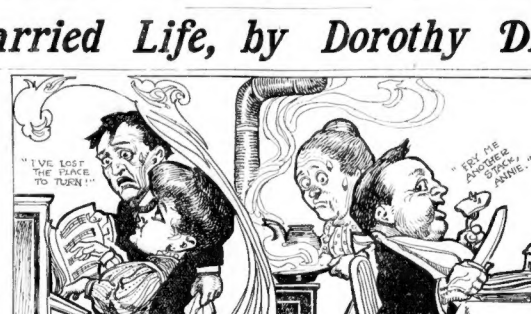
The queer thing about a woman is that she would weep if she thought her husband cared too much for such material things as a good dinner, and yet she can prepared a good dinner and he did not enjoy it she would weep also. I am afraid we women are natural-born weepers.

They know how to dance the two-step, how to do their hair in a pompadour a foot high, how to make fudge, another kind of fancy work, which is neither very useful nor ornamental.

But do they know how to hold a baby, how to cook the simplest meal or how to mend properly?

I doubt it.

It is absolutely necessary that a man who is working for nine or ten hours a day should have wholesome, sensible meals. His health depends upon the way he lives.



The One May Grow Dull to the Man—but Not the Other.

When a man marries a girl his part of the contract is that he will earn and supply the money to keep the household.

Her part of the contract is that she will spend his money wisely, and waste it through bad management; that she will keep a comfortable home for him, a home that he will be proud to bring his friends to.

But how can she do this if she has had no training? How can she help wasting materials if she does not know how to utilize them?

Half the saloons in the country are full of men who would not be there if they had comfortable homes to go to.

The saloons are never dull or untidy. They are bright and well kept; the meals are well served; the dishes hot; the tables cloths clean—all is light and cheerful.

The man who gets all this in his own home won't want to go to the saloon.

In almost every man is inborn a love of home, and he will never seek abroad that he can get at home.

I know that many girls who are earning their own living find it very hard to find time to learn much about housekeeping, but take my advice, girls, and make a great effort to gain some knowledge in the matter. It will pay you in the long run—I know it will.

DOROTHY DIX.

What's Your Opinion? Is Married Life Dull?

DOROTHY DIX says matrimony is dull. Many readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN Woman's Page agree with her. Many others have written to the Editor of the Woman's Page, protesting against the statement that matrimony is dreary, or suggesting remedies.

A few of the letters are printed to-day, and more will follow. It will be seen from the selection given below that Dorothy Dix's theories of married life have aroused deep interest, and hundreds of other letters, coming in every day, show that this interest is widespread. What have you to say? Make your letter short, and address Editor Woman's Page, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street.

OBJECTS MOST STRENUOUSLY
Editor Woman's Page:

I expected to learn something from what you said would be written by Dorothy Dix on the illness of married life, but it seems to her views. The readers of a great paper to look forward to continually; the making of the home, her husband's homecoming at night and the outlook for the family, is the month.

How about the thousands of very readers who are only laboring men and married, who get paid every week and pay their bills every week, and hundreds of only come in contact with wives of busi- ness men.

I work in a large factory with hundreds of workingmen, and I know they get fairly wives their money every week.

Their wives go to the theatres and parties during the week and do not have to give an account of their expenses.

PROTEST.

NEVER DULL AT IS
Editor Woman's Page:

In Dorothy Dix's article on married life I at once became deeply interested, as I am a married woman of but eleven years. In regard to married life being dull, I can't begin to think it can be, because I love my husband with all the love that I possess, and have everything in life to look forward to. Of course, married life is the same over each day, but a true wife can't help but find life interesting in performing the daily duties for the one she loves.

Some women whose keeping company with a young man expect to be taken to all sorts of amusements, never thinking of the real, true love they get, but they expect to be treated in the same manner. When the husband ceases to love young We can't afford it" life becomes dull to them. A married woman has something her dreaming mind until she becomes of an age when she realizes her true state, and becomes settled and it to become a contented and happy woman.

A man of thirty and a woman of about twenty-five are well suited to each other, look to them their personal welfare and happiness to each other and in the home they

J. S. W.

WAIT AWHILE AND SEE
Editor Woman's Page:

You will agree that people marry when they are entirely too young, too unsettled, in their views and habits, and too selfish and unfit to be settled.

A man seeks variation and variety. When this is cut off, he naturally becomes dull. He enters the home, and lifeless his wife staggers under the spell, and here is your unhappiness.

A woman naturally imagines herself a superior being, and has a fancy for living in a grand castle and this fancy prevails in

WAIT AWHILE AND SEE.

Have You Got a Chafing Dish?

THE contest for free chafing dishes offered by the BOSTON AMERICAN for the five best chafing dish recipes closes to-night. Nearly two thousand letters have been received by the Chafing Dish Editor.

The list of prize winners will be announced in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Competent judges are now at work, and every recipe received to-day will be inspected.

The prize-winning recipes will be printed, together with a list of other delicious recipes.

These taken together will form a chafing dish recipe book which every lover of the home comfort cannot fail to cher ish.

Chicken a la Newburg

Press the yolks of four hard boiled eggs through a sieve; mix them with one-quarter cup of cream; put one tablespoonful of butter and two of flour into the chafing dish. When melted add the egg paste and three-quarters of a cup of cream; when smooth and thick add one pint of cold boiled chicken, a grating of nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper. When ready to serve add four teaspoons of sherry.

MISS SADIE J. MOODY.
Claremont, N. H.

Codfish a la Newburg

Put into the chafing dish two tablespoons of butter and one small onion, chopped fine; cook until the onion begins to brown. Then add a quarter of a pint of sherry together with the yolks of three eggs boiled in a quarter of a pint of rich cream. Add slowly, stirring rapidly. Put in a little paprika and one cup of picked codfish, which has been soaked about one hour in warm water. Let cook ten minutes.

MISS M. E. DELANO.
No. 55 Rush street, Somerville, Mass.

Creamed Hamburg Steak

One cup of Hamburg steak, one tablespoon of flour, one tablespoon of butter, one cup of milk. Melt the butter, add the flour and stir until smooth. Add the milk and cream; stir until it begins to thicken. Put the meat in a pan, add a little boiling water and let it scald. Add to the prepared cream, seasoning to taste. Serve on buttered thins, while hot.

EDNA L. TAYLOR.
Orleans, Mass.

Chicken Wiggle

Two cups of chopped chicken or turkey, two tablespoons butter, one-half pint milk, two tablespoons flour, three tablespoons cream, one saltspoon celery salt, a little paprika, pepper and salt to taste. Heat butter in blazer over hot water, mix flour with it and stir in milk gradually. When it begins to thicken add chicken and seasoning. Before serving add cream and one cup of peas. Serve hot on toasted cracker.

MRS. B. CRANDALL.
Richmond, Vt.

Mock Live Lobster

Take the meat of two fresh boiled lobsters and put in chafing dish. Cover with finely browned cracker crumbs, and put pieces of butter on top. As soon as hot, serve with melted butter. If done properly will be like a broiled live lobster.

MISS. D. MARDEN.
No. 25 Bloomfield street, Dorchester.

Southern Tomatoes

Put a large tablespoonful of butter in chafing dish. When hot, shave in a small onion. Add dessertspoonful of flour and when brown, turn in a small can of tomatoes. Salt and pepper to taste. Stir in a tablespoonful of granulated sugar. Put in two whole cloves when it begins to simmer. Cook twenty minutes. Put a large cup full of cold boiled rice into a colander to drain, and pour the hot tomatoes over it. This is a whole dinner of itself. Try it.

ADELAIDE McGOWAN.
No. 109 Chandler street, Boston.

Fricassee of Oysters

Melt tablespoonful of butter in chafing dish, with same amount of flour; when dissolved add one cup milk and one can oyster juice; let cook until it thickens, then add oysters and cook until edges curl and one well-beaten egg. Season with buttered toast.

MRS. D. F. F.
No. 7 Puritan road, Swampscott.

Chicken Pilau

Warm one pint of canned chicken in same amount of water until tender. Remove all the chicken and add to the liquor one pint strained tomatoes. Season highly with salt, pepper, Chutney sauce and a chopped onion. When boiling add two cups boiled rice, cold, cook until soft and then add chicken, with one-half cup melted butter or cream. Serve on toast.

MRS. D. F. F.
No. 7 Puritan road, Swampscott.

Bisque of Oysters

Cook a quart of oysters in their own liquor for about five minutes, drain, chop and then pound them. Put in a saucepan on the fire one ounce of butter, two ounces of flour and then the oysters with their juice. Add salt and white pepper as they are cooked, and then one pint of milk and the same of cream. Serve very hot. At last, if desired, a few very small oysters may be added to heat through.

MRS. D. F. F.
No. 7 Puritan road, Swampscott.

Chicken Fricassee

Cut nice fat chicken into joints, wash, and put in a pot, cover with cold water and let come to a boil; skim carefully as long as any scum rises; boil until well done, season with salt and pepper; cook two thirds of a cup of flour in half a cup of butter, stir this into the chicken stock, leaving in the chicken, stir carefully to avoid breaking the chicken, toast slices of bread, put on a platter, pour over them the chicken, sauce and all, over it and serve.

Stuffed Cabbage

Scald the cabbage until the leaves lose their crispness. Open the heart to the very centre. Have nearly a cupful of chopped meat, and season with salt and pepper. Put a teaspoonful of this mixture in the centre of the cabbage; fold over the first little leaves, then add another layer of the mixture and fold over the second leaves, and so on. Tie in a piece of cheesecloth and throw in boiling water (with a little salt); simmer gently one hour, remove the cheesecloth, drain dish and pour over a pint of cream sauce or drain butter sauce.

Winners of the prize chafing dishes will be announced in to-morrow's Boston Sunday American

Health and Beauty

By Marie Lang

DEAR MISS LANG:

My eyebrows are very thin and irregular, and my eye lashes are very thin. Would you kindly tell me of a harmless formula to make them thick and even, and oblige

A CONSTANT READER.

THE eyebrows and lashes are very susceptible of improvement. With a small, fine brush, brush the brows should be brushed night and morning to train them into shape. If thin, a drop of olive or almond oil should be rubbed into them before brushing.

To promote the growth of both eyebrows and lashes, use the following formula:

Lavender water, 2½ ounces; glycerine, 1¼ ounces; fluid extract of jaborandi, 2 drams.

Active ingredients till thoroughly incorporated. Apply to the brows with a brush and to the lashes with a tiny camel's hair brush. Be careful that no smallest portion of the lotion touches the eye itself.

DEAR MISS LANG:

Will you please tell me what will restore my hair to its former color? It was brown and now is growing very dark, so that it is black. I do not want to use anything that will hurt the hair. If you can help me, I will be more than thankful to you. TROUBLE.

TRY shampooing the hair thoroughly with warm water, using a tablespoonful of borax in the water. This tends to lighten the hair.

DEAR MISS LANG:

Will you kindly tell me through the paper what is good for wrinkles in the forehead, as I have quite a few and they are very deep. And if it is a solution please tell me how to use it and what time. I have wrinkles under my eyes that look very bad. What is good to remove superfluous hairs on the chin and upper lip?

A READER.

FOR removing wrinkles the following formula is an excellent one: Alum, 120 grains almond milk (thick), three ounces; rose water, twelve ounces. Dissolve the alum in the rose water, then pour very gently into the almond milk with constant agitation. Wet the face with it frequently, and if need be, bind on compresses wet with it. This is a whole dinner of itself. Try it, as it is just as bad. I am a brunette myself, but seem to be getting dark, and I would like something to keep it from getting worse. Help me in one a blench. Please help me and you will greatly oblige a reader

AGNES S.

TRY the following formula: Cocoanut oil, 3 ounces; tincture of wax benzoin, 4½ drams; Jamaica Bay rum, 2 ounces; oil of bergamot, 40 drops. Rub into the scalp thoroughly each night.

Household Hints

A triple house cleaning every week is none too much for the refrigerators. A wise provision is to arrange it for the days on which the ice is to be renewed. Remove everything, wipe walls and shelves with a damp cloth, then rub with a coarse, dry towel. Now scald a pail of water to which a bit of washing soda has been dissolved, down the waste pipe. Follow it with a cold stream, and then wipe everything dry, stand open and empty for a few minutes till thoroughly cooled. Five minutes' work three times a week is all that is required to keep this part of the larder in perfect sanitary condition.

STRIPED bed ticking, not too heavy, hemmed and thoroughly washed, makes the best kind of dish towels. It is absorbent and has no lint on it.

MELTED butter is a very good substitute for olive oil in making salad dressing.

IN broiling, when no wax is handy, use a piece of brown paper on which has been poured a tablespoonful of melted lard and a teaspoonful of salt.

OFTEN lace has lost its freshness, but yet is not sufficiently soiled to require washing. It is then a good plan to lay it up for a week in tissue paper under the pressure of a heavy book or other weight, having first well covered the soiled parts with calcined magnesia. After shaking out the powder the lace will appear quite fresh and clean once more.

IN making a salad where *celery* is scarce, use fine, crisp cabbage leaves and cleanly of celery salt.

Married to Mystery

Chapter CLVI.—Continued.

"BUT I have better news for you," continued Susan, after a pause. "The police have not been idle, as you will notice by the fact that Basil Fleetwood disappeared from the house shortly after breakfast this morning, and made a descent upon Dr. French's house and arrested him—much to his surprise, as he did not think there was any evidence against him. But there is now—plenty of it. Well, Basil Fleetwood was discovered in that house, confalescent, but a prisoner. He has, of course, been released. He has no idea why he was detained. It appears that an attack was fiendishly made upon him by that gypsy servant at Milton, that he was saved by the girl Zara, who discovered the mark upon his wrist."

"God bless her," Father lifted her tear-stained face.

"And that subsequently he was put at large by an arrangement between them. We must go early in the afternoon, and I trust Valenski will be arrested to-night. There is one thing more. Grayson Adderley committed suicide. The police went to arrest him, knowing all they now do of his connection with the Polson House, and when he realized that the game was up he took a dose of prussic acid. So there is an end of him."

"He was a scoundrel," said Father, "and played a double part. This paper" (she produced Bridge's statement) "explains and clears everything to us. It would be well if you read it carefully. Is there time?"

Susan glanced at the clock. "Yes," he replied. "My arrangements at Adderley are for the evening. We need not start for some hours yet."

He sat down at a table and read the manuscript carefully, commenting upon various passages in it. When he had completed his task he made use of the same words which Esther had uttered the night before.

"Yes," returned Esther. "My husband"

— She burst into tears, and rising hurriedly from her seat, left the room.

"She will soon be dead," replied the detective in a similar tone. "Zara says that Harold Bornside is at death's door. And so the real head of the family is Basil Fleetwood.

Later that morning Guy Hocking put in an appearance. He, too, had heard that Basil had developed quite a great friendship with the Polson House. He had not been to Lillian's house since the night he had left it in the position of the Polson House. He had no sooner departed to her the news which he had received from Tweedledum. Since then, however, he had taken steps to ascertain the truth of it, and in this he had been successful; there was no doubt as to the death of Frank Hocking.

Lillian and Guy were closeted together for close on an hour. What actually passed between them was never reported by either one or the other, but when they emerged from the little boudoir they were both smiling, and Guy was holding Lillian's hand in his.

"But I am such a blundering ass," he muttered.

"I shall see to that," she whispered back, "in the future that is before us."

And so they found Uncle way back to the friends who were awaiting them in the morning room, who, seeing them, smiled in their turn.

Just then afternoon the little party of four arrived at Adderley, where at the station they were joined by Basil Fleetwood.

CHAPTER CLVII.

The End of the Curse.

THE old house at Adderley was surrounded by a strong detachment of police. It was evening, and the preparations had been conducted with much secrecy in order not to alarm the neighborhood. Basil Esther were at the hotel, and Basil Fleetwood kept them company.

Earlier in the evening a descent had been made upon the Grange, and that house was found empty save for a single gypsy, who was at once arrested. This proved to be an old acquaintance of Swan, Friedrich Dietz. He was ready to give all the information in his power.

CONCLUDED TO-MORROW.

The final chapter of Married to Mystery will be printed in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Do not fail to read the denouement of this thrilling romance.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am deeply in love with a young man. Our engagement he paid the utmost attention to me, but suddenly he ceased calling. About a half year later I met him, and when I questioned him he made some encouraging words. After that I did not meet him until lately. This time he did not mention anything about our past affairs, but he spoke very kindly to me. Do you think it will be proper to have a friend of mine, who knows him well, try and get us to meet him again?

A. A.

NO, I would not try to meet him again. If he had been anxious to renew the friendship he would have taken some steps to do so when he saw you. Try and forget him. To try and meet him would seem like lack of pride.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady and have been keeping company with a gentleman two years my junior. He comes to see me once a month. I intend to go to see my aunt in the same city where he lives. He asked me if I would please see his parents when I am in his city. It would be a great favor to me if you would kindly advise me whether I shall call on them or not. I may please let me known how I should act.

INTERESTED.

IF I were you I would choose a friend older than myself, not a boy of sixteen. Do not call on his parents, unless they are friends of yours.

UNDER no consideration let him persuade you to meet him alone. If he really cared for you he would not ask you to do so. Do not hesitate to tell him that your mother does not like it, and you think you have far more admiration and respect for you than he would if you went.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen and I am corresponding with a gentleman two years my junior. He comes to see me once a month. I intend to go to see my aunt in the same city where he lives. He asked me if I would please see his parents when I am in his city. It would be a great favor to me if you would kindly advise me whether I shall call on them or not. I may please let me known how I should act.

INTERESTED.

IF I were you I would choose a friend older than myself, not a boy of sixteen. Do not call on his parents, unless they are friends of yours.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

GIRL'S SHIRRED COAT

No. 4,551—Not a white lace picturesque is the costumes of little mothers and grown-up sisters are the frocks and coats provided for the little maidens, with less elaboration as to trimming and make. The same general features prevail and we have a quaint, old-fashioned air in all their styles. In this little coat here shown the front, back and sleeve are shirred in round yoke style. The neck and front are finished by a fancy stole collar, which may be of material or lace. This style coat is very becoming to small girls and is very simple to make. The pattern includes a fitted yoke lining and a lining for the sleeve, also coat would be made with sleeve, heart pongee, with stole collar of lace over same or light blue silk. Black taffeta or white Louisine are both used in the construction of these coats. The color chosen depends entirely upon the wear one has for such a garment.

Material required, 4½ yards, 36 inches wide, for medium size.

Sizes—4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 years.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail the above pattern upon receipt of 10 cents, as cover cost of postage, etc.

All orders should be directed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 250, Boston, Mass.

No. 4,551.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

WEINGARTNER, COMPOSER IN BOSTON DEBUT

Famous German Conductor Assists Kneisels at Production of Own Sextet.

BRILLIANT PIANO WORK

By Kent Perkins.

Made notable by the first appearance in Boston of Felix Weingartner, of Berlin, one of the most famous orchestra conductors in the world and also a composer and pianist of note, the fourth Kneisel concert last night drew to Potter Hall a brilliant and enthusiastic audience that filled the place.

Mr. Weingartner was in America last year long enough to conduct two Philharmonic concerts in New York. He is here for a longer stay this time and will not only lead at Philharmonic concerts, but will also appear with the Kneisels at several recitals. Boston was honored by the first American appearance of his present visit.

His special mission with the Kneisels last night was to assist at the piano in the performance for the first time in this country of a sextet in E minor composed by him for piano, two violins, viola, violoncello and double-bass. K. Keller assisted at the double-bass.

Mr. Weingartner was greeted warmly by the audience when he appeared for the sextet. He has a striking and interesting personality, is tall and well-built, has a smooth-shaven, strong face and expresses energy and self-command by his whole appearance and manner.

The sextet was splendidly played. The piece itself and the composer in his work subordinated the piano to its proper place in the ensemble, but as this was often important the artist's forceful, skilful and authoritative playing was highly enjoyed. The composition is in four movements and is replete with strong individuality, interesting and beautiful themes and coherent, artistic development. The best traditions are adhered to, yet there is abundant originality. The second and third movements, allegretto and adagio, are particularly beautiful and richly emotional.

The remainder of the program, Brahms's quartet in A minor, op. 51, No. 2 and the second and third movements from Dubussy's quartet in G minor, was played with the Kneisels' customary brilliancy.

The fifth concert will take place on February 14 at 8 p. m.

TO FIGHT WILL FOR MILLIONS

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4.—Cut off with the income of $200,000 because she married a poor young dentist and did not name her first baby to suit her father's family, Mrs. W. S. Flower, will contest the will of her father, Mrs. Lockhart, of the Standard Oil King, who left $150,000,000.

As one of the five children of the millionaire she claims one-fifth of the great fortune.

It is said that Mrs. Flower has been offered $10,000,000 by the other four children if she will not contest the will, but she indignantly refused it and is determined to have her full share.

The best and most complete account of the fight to save Mary Rogers will be printed in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

LAW FOR AIR ON STREET CARS

A bill giving the State power to enforce proper ventilation of street cars has been introduced in the State Legislature by John J. Scott, in behalf of the Board of Health of Cambridge. The bill empowers the Railroad Commissioners to order the cars to be ventilated in such manner as it may deem necessary in the interests of public the committee on street railways.

The bill will be given a hearing at 10:30 o'clock Monday at the State House before the committee.

GOODWIN WAS KILLED BY FALL

The relatives of Ardleigh Goodwin, of Boston, who died under suspicious circumstances in Bellevue Hospital, New York, have been informed by the New York authorities that the investigation made revealed the fact death was due to a fall from the top of the Wanamaker building at Fourth street and Fourth avenue.

When Goodwin's body arrived in Boston the bruises around the mouth caused the relatives. The hospital report showed that the man had been taken to the hospital suffering from a lacerated wound on the face and many bruises. The autopsy showed that he died of cerebral hemorrhage

WOMAN FINDS LOST HUSBAND

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 4.—After a search of nearly a week, Mrs. Wilhelm P. M. Weik has found her husband, who disappeared from their home on Chancery street last Saturday night. She found him in Providence, in a dazed condition. He said he had been to New York with a man whose name he didn't know.

S. A. ISAACSON.

NEWS OF SOCIETY

A dinner and dance were given last night by Mrs. Roger Wolcott at her residence, No. 173 Commonwealth avenue in honor of Miss Janet Dana, of New York.

The dinner was served at small tables, covers being laid for 42 guests. These tables were profusely trimmed with Liberty and the new Killarney roses. After dinner a number of young people came in for dancing, no married friends being invited to the debutante event.

At midnight the cotillion was danced, led by Mr. Samuel Hooper-Hooper and Miss Wolcott, and Mr. Prescott Wolcott and Miss Dana.

Among the guests were Miss Ruth Lawrence, daughter of Bishop Lawrence; Miss Katherine Gardner, Miss Martha Peabody, Miss Margaret Head, Miss Ruth Head, Miss Elizabeth Lawrence and Miss Mary Bigelow.

* * *

Boston society is regretting the departure of Captain Finch, who married Miss Pauline Bancroft, Mrs. John Chandler Bancroft's daughter. Captain and Mrs. Finch have been in Boston since the early part of the Winter, and Boston society has done its share in cultivating the acquaintance of the Captain, who was a comparative stranger to members of the Boston set. The Finches make their home in Stockholm, Sweden, and Captain Finch is an officer in the navy. He has had an extended leave of absence, which expires shortly, and in order to report for duty at the expiration of his furlough he was obliged to leave yesterday. Mrs. Finch and her children are to remain in Boston until the Spring, and will make their home with her mother and sister, Miss Hester Bancroft.

* * *

General Nelson A. Miles, who has a suite at the Somerset, where he will make his home during his stay in Boston, has been joined by his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Reber, of Washington, who will be with her father during the month of February. Senator and Mrs. Smith, also of Washington, who have been visiting the Joshua B. Holdens at the Somerset, have returned to Washington.

* * *

Miss Eliza Wirth, of George Fred Williams's ward, who is to be married to Edwin Henry Fitler, 2d, of Philadelphia, February 15, gave a luncheon yesterday to fifteen of her girl friends, some of whom are to be of her bridal party. The luncheon was served in the red room at the Somerset and the table was tastefully arranged with American Beauty roses. The luncheon was also in the nature of a farewell affair, as Miss Wirth is to make her home in Philadelphia after her wedding.

* * *

The J. DeForest Danielsons, of Commonwealth avenue, have leased the Thayer cottage, at the corner of Wheatland and Bellevue avenues, Newport, and are planning to take possession early in the Spring. This will be the second year that the Danielsons have occupied this estate. It is one of the prettiest and best located in Newport and allows of much entertaining.

* * *

Mrs. H. S. Hyde and her daughter, Miss Roosevelt Hyde, have come in from their home in Ware and are to be in Boston for the remainder of the Winter. They will doubtless do considerable entertaining, as their residence in Ware is one of the most hospitable homes in Central Massachusetts and they often entertain members of the Legislature.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John James Chickering of New York are in Boston on their annual visit, and will doubtless be much entertained during their stay here. They have a number of friends in Boston who will be glad to know that they are planning to stay here during the month of February. They are with friends on Commonwealth avenue.

* * *

Mrs. J. Fred Bowes of Commonwealth avenue has gone to Danbury, Conn., for old home, for a few weeks' stay. She is accompanied by her cousin, Miss Martha Huff, also of Commonwealth avenue, who is to be away for two weeks.

GAS TRUST SHOWS FEAR OF PUBLICITY

Protest by counsel for the Gas Trust against the acceptance of a report on an examination of the books of his clients, after he had helped to select the accountant who should make the report, was the unusual development at yesterday's hearing on the capitalization of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company. In other words, the Gas Trust fought against publicity being given to figures prepared by its own expert. The figures were more comprehensive than the Trust had expected them to be.

No progress was made at yesterday's hearing unless the creation of a bad half-hour for the Gas Trust is considered, by counsel and spectators present at the brief forenoon session, to be progress. The chief incident was the discussion arising from the report of Harvey S. Chase, the public accountant employed to examine the books of the gas companies and report as to the assets and indebtedness of the companies.

Reported Too Much.

Frederic E. Snow, counsel for the Gas Trust, promptly determinedly against the report being submitted. This aroused surprise at first, because Mr. Snow had agreed with other counsel that Mr. Chase be appointed to make the examination and report on the desired subject. Events proved, however, that Mr. Chase had reported too much, at least from the point of view of the Gas Trust. When Mr. Chase brought the report printed and bound copies of the report to the hearing, Mr. Snow objected to their presentation until what he had been willing they should contain. He allowed them to be received, therefore, on the table before which the Gas Commissioners sit during the session.

After a storm of protest had been made, Gaswell Schaff, of the Consolidated, insisting on the immediate admission of the report, a majority of the Board ruled that as the report had not been officially presented, no official cognizance could be taken of it.

Chairman Barker stated that he presumed Mr. Chase would be called on another day as a witness and that on the question as to whether the report would be accepted unchanged might come up for consideration. As counsel were unchangably opposed on the subject, Chairman Barker evidently thought this was the simplest way out of a serious complication.

General Schaff said he supposed the board had fully acquiesced in the appointment of Mr. Chase to examine the books, "I am totally unconscious of any partiality existing in regard to this entire matter," he declared. "But I object to the proceeding whereby this report, after it has been called for, was fired upon because it contained something disadvantageous to the presentation of this case."

"I have yet to learn that the books of a corporation are not the most direct evidence regarding it. I am not supporting the good faith of anyone, but I am not taking the direction of anyone. And I object to the report being snatched away the minute someone has got hold of it."

Mr. Auerbach argued that as Mr. Chase had been appointed to make the report and had made it, the natural supposition was that it should be received and accepted as testimony. Lawyers John B. Moran and Henry D. Yeaton also protested against the exclusion of the report. Mr. Moran said that as Mr. Chase had stated that he believed he was acting for the City of Boston, the Gas Commissioners and the gas companies, the accountant's own statement proved that the report might properly to be accepted. Mr. Yeaton declared the books of the corporations ought to be produced. His remarks led Chairman Barker to say that the Board had been advised by Attorney-General Parker that it had no power to summon witnesses and compel them to testify.

BEAR SERIOUSLY INJURES ACTRESSES

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—During a rehearsal to-day at the new Colonial Theatre a bear escaped from a room, and before he was overcome had seriously bitten and clawed several of the performers that they had to be taken to their homes. Miss Lilian Blondell and Junie McCree were the most severely injured. Stage hands and men of the company secured ropes and finally made a prisoner of the bear. The animal was to be used in a wrestling scene.

Mrs. Linda Hull Larned writes on the etiquette of household service for to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Catarrh Is Curable

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In an acre, more or less, of the strongest testimonials.

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves heart disease in 30 minutes and cures. 15

Sold by Wm. H. Knight, 97 Court St., and Lewis & Co., 145 Wash. St.

FALL RIVER UNION OFFICERS ARE SATISFIED

FALL RIVER, Feb. 4.—The textile union secretaries have returned from their visit to Governor Douglas, generally satisfied. Secretary Thomas Taylor of the Textile Council said:

"We were satisfied with our conference with Governor Douglas. It lasted an hour and a half, in which time the entire situation since the strike was declared off was discussed and the Executive by informed of the reported acts of discrimination, which we maintained were in violation of the agreement made before him.

"The Governor had suggestions to offer in reply, and one was that instances of discrimination be collected at our earliest convenience and sent to the manufacturers.

"It was agreed that in this way we could test the individual integrity of the signers of the agreement and learn who were against us. I am not authorized to discuss the details of the conference.

"As secretary of the Textile Council, I shall not collect cases of discrimination as are furnished me, and forward them to the Manufacturers' Association as fast as they are received. I do not care to say what further plans are in consideration.

Secretary Thomas O'Donnell of the mule spinners said upon returning from Boston:

"I cannot see that we have any fault to find with the opinions expressed by the Governor, personally the visit was satisfactory."

President James Tansey of the Textile Council said:

"I am perfectly satisfied with the interview with the Governor. I shall file cases of discrimination with Secretary Taylor as quickly as I can arrange them."

The Carders' Association has paid strike benefits to such of the union members as have not obtained work through alleged discrimination, idle machinery and from other reasons.

At a general meeting of the loom fixers, E. J. Mahoney, president, of the weavers, workers of South Framingham, spoke on the union label and urged support of the trades unions.

Trouble is in sight that owing to dissatisfaction in the rank of the weavers about one-fourth of the mills are in some measure crippled, among them the Linen mill, Hargreves, Pinford, Wampanoag and Shove. Many carders, boontzers, mule spinners and slashers are out of work. The weavers in many instances have refused to work where ten and twelve looms are put upon them. They did not strike, merely turned to other looms or other employment, until a shortage exists in that department which holds back other departments. Some of them are only operating three days a week.

AMUSEMENTS.

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81st Performance TODAY at 2
Tonight at 7:45, 82d Performance

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And His Own Company of 200 in
THE *Shepherd King*
Seats now selling for the Last Two Weeks

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH, Proprietor and Manager
Evenings at 8. Only Matinee Saturday at 2
Charles Frohman Presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
In Her Greatest Success
"SUNDAY"
By Thomas Raceward
MATINEE TODAY.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Evenings at 8
Mats. Today, Tom., Sat. at 2.
Joe Welch in "Cohen's Luck"
Nxt Week—Peters, Jr.—Dyreen from Home.

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Smith and Cook, Geo. B. Alexander, Martini and Max Million, Quinlan and Mack, Burton's Dogs, Fitz and Rose, Baby Johnson and other variety features. Admission 10c. Reserved seats in the new balcony, A Ten Dollar Ticket that stays home. Matinee to-day.

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THE FORBIDDEN MARRIAGE
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—The Great Train Robbers."

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Tomorrow—Sunday Night
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Seats Selling—Orchestra, $1.50 to $2; Circle, $1.00; Balcony, $.50 to $.25; Gallery, $.25. Boxes and Loges, $5. 24 Balcony seats, $1, $.50.

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NEXT WEEK ANNIE RUSSELL in Brother Jacques

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Charles B. Dillingham Presents
LULU GLASER
In A New Comic Opera, Entitled
"A MADCAP PRINCESS"
Music by Ludwig Englander. Libretto by Harry B. Smith.
Evenings at 8. Last Matinee Today at 2
1.50, 1.00, .75, .50, .25. All Seats Reserved
Mon., February 6, Wm. Faversham in "Letty."
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THE BEST AND MOST COMPLETE ACCOUNT OF

The Fight to Save Mary Rogers

The story of the efforts which have been made to save Mary Rogers from the scaffold is a dramatic and thrilling one. It will be told in full by the BOSTON AMERICAN'S special correspondents, with notable illustrations, in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Michael Davitt on the Russian Troubles

The famous Irish leader was sent to Russia as the special representative of the BOSTON AMERICAN. His cabled dispatches will present the latest developments of the crisis that threatens the Russian despotism.

THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, THROUGH ITS

Unrivalled Cable Service

will print the best, the fullest, and the latest news of the world.

The Most Perfect Foot in America

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S great contest for the solid gold slipper prize has awakened interest all over the country. The name of the winner and the reports of the judges will be given in an illustrated page feature in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Features That Will Specially Interest Women

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Dorothy Dix and Winifred Black have written articles that will interest every woman who reads and thinks, and which will appear exclusively in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

"THE SPRING BIRD," BY J. J. SCHNEIDER.

Full-page drawing in colors on the front page of the magazine section of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, the February Household Number.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE A SERVANT

A young woman of social position, and a college graduate, tells how she sought to learn of the other side of the servant problem. Her experiences are the subject of an illustrated page feature in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SUNDAY AMERICAN PATTERNS IN COLORS.

Designs for two of the newest of the new Spring Fashions for negligees and blouses will be printed in the magazine section of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

THE ETIQUETTE OF HOUSEHOLD SERVICE.

Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, the author of "The Hostess of To-day," writes interestingly on this question for to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

THE SHADOW OVER ETHEL BARRYMORE.

The story of a famous theatrical family and the tragedies which have blighted it is the subject of an illustrated page feature in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

THE BEAUTIES OF THE "400" IN MASQUERADE.

The dresses worn by the most famously fashionable women in the United States of the most brilliant ball ever given, are the subject of an illustrated double-page feature in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

50-CENT SHEET MUSIC FREE.

"A Soldier of Old Japan," the song that so delighted Prince Fushimi, will be given away with to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

THE FUNNIEST COMIC SECTION PUBLISHED ANYWHERE.

Everybody would miss Dear Little Katy, the Katzenjammer Kids, Foxy Grandpa and Little Jimmy if they did not see them Sunday. Their latest exploits will all be pictured in the great comic section of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WHY A GIRL LOVES A HERO.

Five beautiful women have confessed their love for one man. Their pictures and their stories form a page feature in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HOW THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE ARE DECEIVED.

Pictures and war news "from the front," which the Czar's Government makes the Russian newspapers print. Illustrated page feature in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

INSURE YOUR LIFE FREE

Cut out the free insurance coupon printed in every copy of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, and protect yourself and your family financially against injury or death.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 4, 1905.

More Facts as to Circulation

Our kind friend, the Boston Post, printed its statement of circulation yesterday, and to which it points with pardonable pride. It will be glad to correct, however, its claim of having the largest daily circulation and the second largest Sunday circulation in New England, after reading the following affidavit of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S circulation, which we give day by day for the past fortnight, in order that the Post's information be up to date.

AFFIDAVIT OF CIRCULATION.

F. H. Van Gelder, Circulation Manager of **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN**, deposes and says that the circulation of the said HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for the past fortnight was as follows:

Monday, January 23d	252,886
Tuesday, January 24th	268,404
Wednesday, January 25th	281,580
Thursday, January 26th	256,198
Friday, January 27th	255,284
Saturday, January 28th	266,512
Sunday, January 29th	242,208
Monday, January 30th	255,183
Tuesday, January 31st	259,370
Wednesday, February 1st	256,389
Thursday, February 2d	259,428
Friday, February 3d	256,433

F. H. VAN GELDER,
Circulation Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of February, A. D. 1905.

SAMUEL PUTNAM,
Notary Public.

Incidentally the Post forgot to print its usual monthly statement this February, continuing to reproduce the statement which it used the whole of January.

The Dark Cloud Over Russia

It Has a Very Bright Lining. May the Cloud Not Lift Till Its Work Is Done

The news from Russia may mean a great deal to the people of the world.

When the workingmen begin to march in hundreds of thousands, telling the Czar that they are tired of hunger, tired of tyranny, tired of superstition, bigotry and autocracy combined against manhood—the time has come for the Czar to pay attention.

In Russia to-day we see the beginning of a movement that may be checked temporarily, but that ultimately will wipe out the plague spot in history which we call Russian absolutism.

This news from Russia is important because it may mean better government and happier lives for millions of men and women.

It is important, also, because it is not merely NEWS—the ordinary day-to-day news—but WORLD HISTORY.

It takes a great deal to move a heavy, Northern heterogeneous people such as that of Russia.

The nation ruled by the Czar is made up of many different tribes. All of them have been kept down by those three great instruments of despotism—SUPERSTITION, IGNORANCE and POVERTY.

To stir the heavy Russians, make them rise and throw off the triple load on their backs, has taken many years. But the movement seems to have come at last.

The Czar in his palace is fired upon by his own troops—not by desperate, hunger-driven people from the gutter, but by officers in whom he placed his trust, men who unexpectedly side with the masses against the class in which they were born.

The police and the soldiers are reluctant to check the agitation of the indignant, outraged population. In some cases, they refuse absolutely to do so.

Such marching and threats, with the sympathy of the official, armed class, have appeared before in the history of the world. The meaning of such a demonstration IS REVOLUTION.

There must be some sympathy, of course, for those that are threatened and frightened by this movement of the outraged and, at last, rebellious Russian people.

The miserable little Czar, vain, arrogant, self-sufficient and cruel, calls for and will get little pity. Comfortable at home, contemptuous of the rights of others, trampling under feet the mildest petitions for justice, he has sent tens of thousands of men to be butchered under incompetent leadership in the East. In his throne there sits the most miserable of combinations, vanity, superstition, ignorance and indifference to the wisdom of others—not much sympathy will be wasted on him.

He has a wife, an estimable good woman, and he has children that of course believe in their father, and believe childishly in the foolish fairy stories that have been told them about their own "divine right" to do as they please with others, and to live on others while the others starve or are murdered.

This woman, these children, and many other women and children in and around the palace arouse sympathy, and they will NEED sympathy before this Russian trouble is over.

The Czar and his foolish officers have done what other brainless rulers have done before them. Napoleon III., that parody on empire, set the example when he allowed a woman and her religious advisers to push France into war with Prussia. The Russian Czar, weak enough in peace, with education and discontent gradually doing their work beneath him, was foolish enough to rush into war with a self-contained, well-governed people—the Japanese. He might have KNOWN that such men as those that serve him could rob him, and rob the people. He might have known that he would find his ships worthless—commanded by the drunken favorites of a weak despot. He might have known that he would find his forts ill-provided, his men unable to shoot straight, his generals unable to command.

For his sole consolation now he has the thought that if his men HAD known how to shoot straight they would have killed him the other day, when they fired at him with shrapnel and rifles at a distance of only four hundred yards. He probably is thankful that his soldiers on that occasion were not Japanese. Had they been Japanese, the play would have been over now for him.

ONLY A DREAM---AS YET

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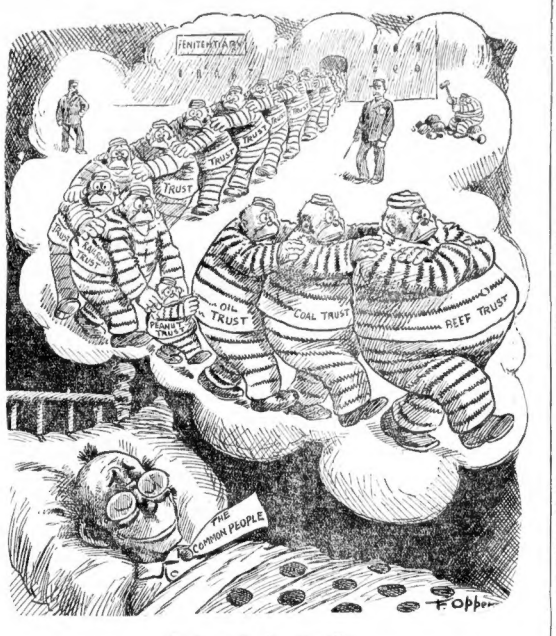

But Dreams Sometimes Come True

OUT FOR THE DOUGH

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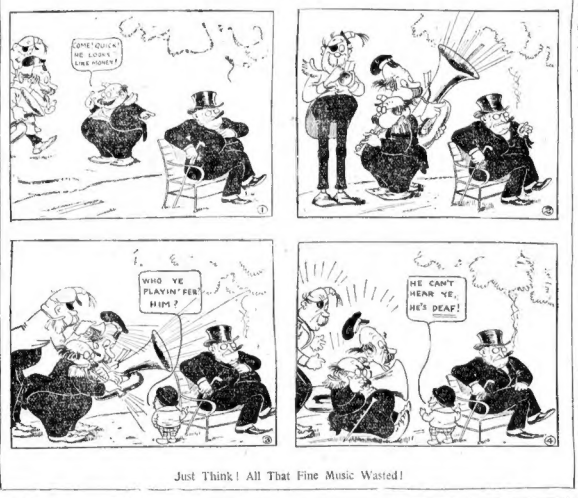

Just Think! All That Fine Music Wasted!

JUST WOOZY

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

LITTLE BUG—Oh, mama! you better turn the firefly down a little; he's smoking dreadful!

MRS. SQUIRREL—Ethel, let me know when you are through with the curling iron!

MISS OWL—Oh, John! Mother would be awful angry if I sat alone in the light with you. You must turn up the dark or I'll call for a chaperon?

MR. BUG—No, Mr. Janitor! I won't take an apartment in your flat unless you furnish good plumbing and umbrellas!

Injustice to Seamen in Massachusetts Ports

By Frank K. Foster.

INTENSE interest is being manifested by the seamen of Massachusetts in House bill No. 229, which aims at relieving the incongruity now existing between the State statute and the United States maritime law applying to the cases of seamen who leave their vessels while in Massachusetts ports. This bill has been introduced by the Boston branch of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union, and is before the committee on probate and chancery, and provides for the amendment of chapter 66 of the Revised Laws by inserting the words, "where such member has lawfully received wages in advance of the time when he has then actually earned the same."

As the law now stands, while the United States in wgives the seaman the absolute right to leave a vessel in our ports, the only penalty being the forfeiture of wages due him, the Massachusetts law makes it a crime for any person to assist him in leaving.

For a full understanding of the situation, the following comparison of the statutes prior to 1898 with those at present existing is essential:

STATUTES AS THEY WERE.

Section 4,558 provided for the arrest of the seaman, his incarceration in a county jail without bail until demanded by the master.—Statute from 1840.

Section 4,596 provided for the desertion, three months' imprisonment.

For neglecting or refusing without reasonable cause to proceed to sea, two months' imprisonment.

For wilful disobedience to lawful command anywhere, two months' imprisonment.

For continued wilful disobedience of lawful command, continued neglect of duty, anywhere, six months' imprisonment.

For combining with others to disobey lawful command, neglect of duty or impeding navigation of the vessel or progress of the voyage, imprisonment for not more than twelve months.

Section 4,598, which was enacted 1790, and furnished the model for the fugitive slave law, and provided an indefinite time of safe keeping in jail at the master's will and pleasure, but at the seaman's expense.—Repealed December 21, 1898.

Section 4,599, which provided that the master, owner or agent of a vessel might, without any intervention of any legal machinery, take the seaman who had signed on the vessel back to such vessel, there to labor against his will.—Repealed December 21, 1898.

Section 4,601, which made it a misdemeanor to harbor or secret, any seaman who had deserted, and providing a penalty of $10 for every day, one-half of which to go to informer.—Repealed December 21, 1898.

STATUTES AS THEY ARE.

Section 4,558, as it now reads, forfeits such wages or emoluments as are due and such clothing as he leaves on board.—December, 1898.

Section 4,596. In the construction of this and to nearly foreign countries, for desertion, the forfeiture of wages earned and such clothing as are left on board.

For desertion in the foreign trade in a foreign port, such as ports in Europe, at the option of the court, not to exceed one month.

For neglecting or refusing without reasonable cause to join a vessel or to proceed to sea in the vessel, forfeiture of such wages as he may have earned, and such clothing as he may leave on board.

For wilful disobedience of lawful command AT SEA by being, at the option of the master, placed in irons, and upon arrival in port, forfeiture out of his wages of not more than four days' pay, if an American port; if in a foreign port, five days' pay, and, at the discretion of the court, not more than one month's imprisonment.

For continued wilful disobedience to lawful command, etc., AT SEA, to be placed in irons on bread and water at option of the master, and with penalties out of his wages on arrival in port, if American; by imprisonment at the discretion of the court if a foreign port.

The statute mentioned on the other side, which provided penalty of one year's imprisonment for combining to disobey lawful command or neglect of duty or delaying navigation of the vessel.—Repealed, Dec. 21, 1898.

There is no law on the statutes of the United States which makes it an offence for the seaman to quit his vessel, or refuse to join his vessel either at a home port or at any other port in any foreign country.

There is no penalty for inducing, persuading, aiding or assisting any seaman in leaving any vessel on which he may be employed, or from joining any vessel on which he may have signed.

When the Massachusetts statute was enacted, the seamen were the property of the vessel in which they had agreed to serve, and the Massachusetts statute assisted the Federal statute in the protection of the property (the seamen). But now, when the Federal statutes have been so changed as to give to the seaman the absolute ownership of his own body and the right to quit at any time, this Massachusetts statute, as it now stands, makes it a criminal offence to persuade or assist a seaman to do what, under the law, he has got an absolute right to do.

Thus Jones may, under some promises, have been induced to agree to go in the T. Carleton Henry. Jones not being a seaman, and finding that the work which he was supposed to perform was such as to be either distasteful or impossible to him, desires to quit the vessel named, and he hails a boat in the harbor of Boston; the boat takes him off the vessel, and under the Massachusetts statute, while Jones had the right to quit, both under the statute of Massachusetts and the statutes of the United States, the boatman may be sent three months to prison, because he has taken Jones off that vessel.

The Road That Leads Home

O'l pilgrim, as you journey, do yo u ever gladly say,
In spite of heavy burdens and the crossness of the way,
That it does not surely matter—all the strange and bitter stress,
Heat and cold, and toil and sorrow—'twill be healed with blessedness,
For the road leads home?

Home! the safe and blissful shelter, where is glad and full content,
And companionship of kindred; and the treasures early rent
From your holding shall be given back more precious than before,
Oh, you will not mind the journey, with such blessedness in store
When the road leads home.

And often for your comfort you will read the guide and chart.
It has wisdom for the mind and sweet solace for the heart;
It will serve you as a mentor, it will guide you sure and straight
All the time that you will journey, be the ending soon or late—
And the road leads home.

Little Editorials from the People

If our readers agree with the BOSTON AMERICAN'S position in favor of 80-cent gas, or if they have any cause for complaint against the Gas Trust on account of excessive bills or unjust treatment, we will be glad to print brief letters from them in the hope that publicity will aid in abolishing these grievances. Send letters to Gas Petition Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

NAN PATTERSON AND MRS. ROGERS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

One of your readers who has signed himself "Justice" seems to think that the American public should use their influence to save Nan Patterson and treat Mrs. Rogers to the full measure of punishment for her crime. Does "Justice" approve of the life that Nan Patterson lead previous to that fatal event? Would "Justice hold up his admiration of the world's woman, yes, a divorced woman, who courts the attention of a man whom she knows to be married, and uses her every effort to wreck a happy home? The fact that Nan Patterson is a divorced woman and thereby the very footsteps of one who had gone to late and protect another leads me to believe that the man that was separated from her by law is a lucky man.

We naturally expect something better from one brought up under the influence of society, society I delved, which delights in the fact that their crimes are seldom made public, crimes of darkened rooms and covered couches. To my mind Mrs. Rogers is guilty of the lesser evil, while she murdered the body she may not have murdered the soul. She certainly did not cause an innocent wife the humiliation of knowing that her husband was willing his affections with another. A woman of Nan Patterson's type, at liberty in this or any other country, will cause more aching hearts and sleepless pillows than Mrs. Rogers is capable of causing. As long as Vermont is so far behind modern civilization as to demand punishment of that kind for murder, then Mrs. Rogers should be dealt with according to law, Governor Bell may be right in taking the firm stand that he has taken in this case, but I think that he may well congratulate himself on having the proud distinction of being governor of a State whose mode of punishment borders closely on to cannibalism.

JEROME.

Fall River.

WHY ARE NECESSITIES HIGHER AND WAGES LOWER?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

"'Tis by the discernment of the few that the many are at last awakened." Mr. P. Jones, who has been in the grocery trade, protesting in your columns against the sugar trust did not begin a day too soon.

It is a puzzle to me how the American working man lives and pays rent under present conditions in this country. The paradox is still greater. His wages do not rise pro rata with the cost of living, but on the contrary undergo a "cut." Three years ago flour could be bought for $5, now it is $7.50; six months since sugar was retailed here at 25 cents, now it is 5 cents for five pounds; coal two years ago was $5, now $6.50. Within the last three months butter has gone up 32 per cent.; eggs 33 to 40 per cent.; potatoes and other edibles proportionately increased.

When work is scarce and the weather rigorous the worker has to pay the densest. How is it? One of your States property cultivated could feed all mankind. In the face of this can you explain, is it the system, or your laws, or the ignorance of the masses which is the cause of this?

W. CONNOR.

Melrose.